Huntertown Historical Society

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
August 27, 2015
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter, Marsha Myers, Shirley Hand and Shirley Meighen

Treasurer's Report: Paid out: $ 7.14 for entity report. Post Office rental fee for 6 months is $27.00. Balance is $ 7,122.28.
Motion was made by Jenny McComb and seconded by Shirley Hand to reimburse Shirley Underwood $ 92.00 for rental of the Huntertown storage unit, # 23, for storing the HHS files while she moves.

There are a total 80 family books at ACPL for copying.
The Huntertown Heritage Days festival has been cancelled.

New business: HHS family books, with one or very few pages, will be given attention and work resumed on their research after the first of the year.
Consider holding fund raisers to raise money for projects ahead such as storage unit payments and construction of the park building.

Meeting adjourned 7:30.

Next meeting is Sept. 24, 2015.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

4671 Park Place Dr.
46845

Pie & Icream Social

Sell tickets

Feature a family in the newspaper

KPC News

$6996.14 Oct 24 10 a.m.

22nd meeting

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
7:00 p.m Town Hall
July 24, 2014

Members
Present:_____

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Secretaries Report: Shirley Meighen:
Approved: _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report:
Approved:_____ 2nd _____

Mail: History News Services

Old Business:
Fair Parade – Need driver and tractor to pull float. Dave Soloman has consented to give us a wagon to use.

Where will we put float together so that it doesn't fall apart before the parade?

We will need staple guns to staple backdrop to back.

I have copied pictures of the Veterans in the Pacific. Would like sign that states such. Also a sign that says "Ryan Boys Come Home".

WWII Pacific Veterans 20 Vets

descendants Put names on pictures. How do we make them stand without blowing over?

Words that say "Pearl Harbor" Checked into banner. She was not understanding what I asked for. She wanted to make poster like last year. Let's put someone in charge of getting banners.

Put photo digitizing on hold for now.

Next meeting August 22.~~21~~ 28

Thurs. Sept 12 - Decorating Aug 28nd

Ed Myers - auto pictures 12-5 Sat.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
June 26, 2014
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

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Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb reported a $120.00 deposit of memberships. The current balance is $7565.69. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Shirley Gronski

Old business: (1) National historical registry listing the Hunter House would require remodeling making it as original which would cost a lot.
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Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

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GRAVEYARD PROGRAM

1. TO BE HELD ON SEPT. 28 at 2:00 p.m.

2. Behind the School boarding at 1:45 p.m.

3. $5.00 for tickets taken at the time of boarding.
   Will also have a donation bucket.

4. 10 minutes or less per history of family.

DUTCH RIDGE

1. GARMAN – Shirley Meighen
2. SURFUS – Shirley Meighen
3. BARRETT – Linda Schlater
4. WARNER ?
5. RINEHOLD ? Myers, John

HUNTERTOWN

1. HAND – Marsha ✓
2. KELL – Fred Kell – Call ✓
3. FITCH – Betty Fitch ✓
4. PARKER ? Tom Archer ✓
5. VANDOLAH – Betty Fitch ✓

FAIRVIEW

1. SHOAFF ? – Shirley
2. MALCOLM ?
3. DICKES – Ruth Logar or Sue Dickes ✓
4. GUMP ? – Kuch ✓
5. GREENWELL ? – Jenny ✓

Oct meeting

Date of death
Jeff Sickler

Winter of 1843

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting Town Hall
August 22, 2013

Opening 7:00 p.m. – Shirley Underwood
Members Present:_____

7359.86

Minutes – Shirley Meighen
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report – Jenny McComb
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Mail:
1. Outreach letter

2. Mailbox renewal

3. Survey

Old Business:

1. Fair evaluation

New Business:
1. Bus for Tour of graveyards 15 + School Bus

2. Graveyard Tour discussion

3. Information wanted about Hunter home.

Next meeting invite all presenters. I want to send flier to all 4th grade teacher in area schools and High School history teachers. Put article in NW News. Post in restaurants. Anywhere else?

Meet Sept. 26. Two days before tour.
Open discussion

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
July 25, 2013
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Marsha Myers, Shirley Gronski and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Jenny McComb and Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: Balance from April was $7485.86. This is the current balance as well. Motion to accept by Marsha Myers and seconded by Shirley Underwood.
Entity report, not for profit organization, needs to be filed at $7.14. Motion was made by Betty Fitch and seconded by Shirley Meighen.

Old business: parade banners will be carried by Nancy's daughter and her friend.
HHS display will be set up Friday morning at 10:00. Shirley Meighen will print 25 fliers with information about the cemetery tour and a sign-up sheet with names and payment of $10.00 to be available during Heritage Days.
Work schedule: Fri.- Shirley Meighen- 4:30-7:00, Jenny McComb- 5:00-7:00
Sat.- Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch- 12:00- 3:00. Take down display after.
Shirley Underwood will print tickets also available at the fair for the tour.
Tour transportation still needs to be arranged.
The gravesite stories of 5 to 10 minutes will be given by persons and they should attend either the Aug. 22 or Sept. 26 and give their planned presentations.

New business: Motion was made by Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch to donate a bench for the Huntertown Park, with a plaque with donor's name. The cost is $250.00. Check #1187 was written on 7-25-13 for that project.

Richard Gordon, from Indianapolis, may donate money for the Depot project.

There was no mail to review.

Meeting adjourned 8:10pm
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

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Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: none was given as treasurer, Jenny McComb, was not present. Balance from April was $7485.86.

Old business: (1) fair – HHS display set-up will be Fri. August 2 at 10:00. The family books will be included. Veteran's display banner will be carried in the parade.

(2)cemetery tour—the advertisement board is done and will be on display at HHS booth. The tour will take place on Sat. Sept. 28 and will start at the school at 2:00. A bus will probably be used for transportation. Hopefully, the deceased person's family members can be contacted and will be willing to give a short history of that person at the actual grave site.

Suggested graves:

Huntertown --- Hand, Kell, Fitch, Parker, Vandolah

Fairview --- Shoaff, Malcolm, Dickes, Gump, Greenwell

Dutch Ridge --- Garman, Warner, Surfus, ~~Rinehold~~ Barrett, Myers

(3) Huntertown Park – HHS will be seeking grants and donations to help fund building the Depot. Grants may be applied for through the local history services.

Meeting adjourned 8:00pm
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Tom Archer (Parker)
Shoaff - (Shirley U)
Gump - Keith)
Jenny - Greenwell
Betty - Fitch, Vandolah

5-10 minutes
Aug 22
Sept 26

Dutch Ridge
Perry
Fairview

Fri - 4:30
Sat. 12-3

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Town Hall
July 36, 2013

Opening 7:00 p.m. Shirley Underwood

Members
Present:_____
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Secretaries Report-Shirley Meighen

Approved_____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report-Jenny McComb

Money Spent _____ Total_____

Approved _____ 2ns _____

Mail: None

Old Business:
1. Parade – People to carry banners: 1. Nancy's dau JAdeN 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____

2. Set-up? Friday morning 10:00 a.m. Pre set-up materials. Thurs. (family books,) materials to sell, and anything I've forgotten.

3. Tombstone board and forms for signing up on Friday. I need someone to type up the flier. 25 flyers + sign up sheet

4. Family histories: Are we full with people to give histories for tour? Let's go over procedures. We have another meeting to get ready.

5. Park discussion

Next meeting August 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Town Hall
June 27, 2013

Opening 7:00 p.m. Shirley Underwood

Members Present _____

Secretaries Report-Shirley Meighen

Approved Shirley + Betty 2n _____

Treasurer's Report-Jenny McComb:

Total _____ Money Spent_____

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Mail:
Local History Services July through December 2013
Publishing Co. Advertisement

Old Business:
1. Fair: Parade and people to carry banner. Set up will be Thursday afternoon, or Friday morning. Which would you prefer? We will include family books. Linda Schlatter has offered to help me put the books out. Will do that on Thursday.

10 a.m.

2. I have tombstone board ready and will put in hallway if you choose to do so. I suggest we have people sing up on day of Fair but don't take money until they lode the bus.

Sept 28th
2:00

3. Names of people to tell their family histories. Start with Dutch Ridge, then Huntertown. Last will be Fairview.

$5.00

4. Park discussion.

Next meeting July 25. Week before fair.

May 7 Firehouse
6:30 Tues.

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Town Hall
April 25, 2013

Opening: 7:00 P.M. Shirley Underwood

Members Present

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Secretaries Report- Shirley Meighen

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report – Jenny McComb

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total 7485.86

Mail:

Old Business:
1. Fair: I have scheduled the "Alley Cats" to perform in the pavilion at !:00 p.m. We looked at the space and also the firehouse. They said the pavilion would be better if a screen could be put up for them to change their outfits. I have six refrigerator boxes set aside at H.H. Gregg. We could enlarge pictures of Vets and put them on the screen. I will need white paper to cover the boxes.

2. I would love to make a Civil War cake for others to taste. Would it pass health inspection if made in our homes?

3. I said something about the thombstone tour to be in the Spring. I meant this Fall.

4. Recipe books copied. Forget putting together cookbook to sell if everyone is in agreement.

5. Parade-banner at Office Depot $29.99. I want it to say
"Alley Cats" Dance Troop (suggestions)
1:00 - Pavilion
Sponsored by Huntertown Historical Society

6. We will need someone to help move the tables over and set up chairs in the pavilion after the fish fry is over. Chairs? Where do we get them?

New Business:
The Park money. Tom Hoot wanted to know if we would be interested in putting a Historical place in the Hunter Home. I told him to check with Dan Holmes first.
When do they need to have money?

Open Discussion
Next meeting May 23.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
April 24, 2013
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Marsha Myers, and Shirley Meighen
We are pleased that Dave and Betty Shoemaker were at the meeting and joined HHS this evening.

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Betty Fitch and Marsha Myers.

Treasurer's Report: Balance is $7485.86. Approved by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Shirley Underwood.

Old business: The Alley Kats are scheduled for Heritage Days, but will need some type of changing booths. The cost is $100.00. The HHS display will be set up in the firehouse as usual.
(a few days after the meeting, Shirley Underwood chose not to schedule the Alley Kats)

Weather permitting, the cemetery tour will be this fall.
Cedar Canyon cemetery – Hand family by Marsha Myers. Shirley Meighen – Dutch Ridge, Parker, Warner, Vandolah.

Will preparation of the Civil War cakes pass health inspection if made in personal kitchens?
Recipe book project will probably not be done.

Keith McComb has contacted speakers for Heritage Days, veterans from WWII, Korea, Vietnam and Desert Storm.

New business: Griswold's 1880 book was given to HHS by Dorothy Lucas.
The park board will be meeting Tuesday, May 7 at 6:30 at the fire station. A plan is in the works to raise money to build a structure to look like the Depot for the Historical Society to house its materials.
Submit an article for the newspaper about purchasing tickets for the cemetery tour and print tickets.
Reviewed mail: (1) workshops ahead (2) letter recognizing outstanding persons for Indiana Historical Society. Suggestion was Debbie Eidson. (3) Shirley Underwood sent for the booklet "The Underground Railroad and the Anti-Slavery Movement in Fort Wayne and Allen Co." by Angela M. Quinn. (4) Personal letters – one concerning the Hollopeters – one from Traie Shelhart about book on Civil War Shoulder's Life.

Meeting adjourned 8:10pm
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

There was no meeting in May. Next meeting is June 27, 2013.

As of February 2013, HHS membership

Renewal:

Lynd Bacon
Robert Bleke family
Betty Fitch
James & Sharon Garman
Burna Jamieson
Ruth Logar
Dorothy Mack
F.O. Mackel
Doug & Ginger McComb
Keith & Jenny McComb
Shirley Meighen
Jean Pontius
Charles Richards
Linda Schlatter
Greg Shirk
Shirley Underwood

New Members:

Shirley Hand Gronski
DeMarise Hand Martin
Marsha Myers

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
February 28, 2013
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Marsha Myers, Bruce McComb and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Betty Fitch and Shirley Underwood.

Treasurer's Report: Expenses: Domain Host was paid $179.88, and $7.00 for entity registration. $540.00 was income deposited from memberships, DVD's and donations. Balance is $7465.86. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Betty Fitch.

Old business: the Veterans display will be HHS feature display for Heritage Days. Shirley Underwood will get further information on the Alley Cats, suggesting they perform patriotic songs and the cost of their group. They would probably need a dancing surface set up. Keith McComb will arrange the Friday night program or Sat. or the two evening programs could be switched.

Weather permitting, the cemetery tour will be in the ~~spring~~ fall so pictures, specific graves can be chosen, and info can be assembled

When putting together the recipe book, it would be appropriate to honor the person contributing the recipe by including the name and maybe some information about them since many have died.

New business: Info on graveyard sites has been copied and can be put on display at Heritage Days to advertise the tour. Pre-sale tickets could be available at Heritage Days so persons could purchase and then have a seat on the bus. This would give an idea of how many persons would be attending so a second day may need to be scheduled.

Could there be a mass marker for all the graves at Irene Byron? Location would be west of the property by the railroad. Maybe the specific information could be found in the Platt book or from the coroner.

Meeting adjourned 8:00
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

There was no meeting in March because of Maundy Thursday.
Next meeting will be April 25, 2013.

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting Town Hall
February 28, 2013

Members present

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Minutes: Shirley Meighen
Approved _____/_____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb
Approved 7151.79 2nd _____

Total 6925.86 Money spent: _____
7465.86

Old Business:
1. Fair- We will proceed with Veteran's program and display.

2. Tombstone tour: Delayed until spring so pictures and graves can be chosen.

3. I have recipe book taken apart to copy. When finished we will choose recipes to put into a book. Publish only a few as they don't sell well.

New Business:
I have copied all the graveyard sites in Perry, Leo, Washington Township, Lake, Eel River, and Cedar Creek Townships. I want to put together a unit to advertise our Graveyard Tour. I'll take pictures of each graveyard and display them.

Open discussion:

Next meeting March 28, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
January 24, 2013
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Marsha Myers, Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch

Treasurer's Report: there was a deposit of $35.00, $250.00 in bills for Shirley Underwood. The balance is $7199.70. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Betty Fitch.

Additional bills were submitted: $38.91 by Shirley Underwood for photo copies, other copies and plastic sleeves, payment to her was check #1184; Shirley Meighen had a bill of $9.00 for stamps and she was paid by check #1183.

Old business: the Veterans display will be HHS feature display for Heritage Days. Some additional information needs to be added.

The fall cemetery tour will likely take place in September. Details need to be worked out as bus, price, date and persons to help. Cemetery locations would include Huntertown, Fairview and Dutch Ridge.

New business: Since the HHS display will feature the Veterans and Heritage Days theme is "Defenders of Freedom", Keith McComb suggested that military personnel should walk in the parade and include support as medical personnel and workers building war supplies. Obviously, floats and vehicles should reflect the theme.
The underground railroad would also be an interesting subject to feature.

Shirley (Hand) Gronski suggested putting together a war recipe book. The Fort Wayne library is a source. All agreed to go ahead with this project so Shirley Underwood will get more details. Since inquiries have been made about the Huntertown elevator and depot, it might be a good idea to put together a booklet containing this information.

Jacob D. Sechler was in the Huntertown area and requested some information on the "pickle" family. Betty was able to supply that info.

Discussion: Dan Holmes is asking for money for the park. (article appeared in the Northwest News 1-24-13) $100,000 has already been donated. $90,000 remains after expenses so far. HHS would be willing to hold a community event to raise money for the project. HHS could input $5000.00 for maybe a space in a building or pavilion.

Meeting adjourned 7:50
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting Town Hall
January 23, 2013

Members present Jenny, Marsha, Shirley M, Shirley U, Betty

Minutes: Shirley Meighen
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total 7199.70 Money Spent _____

Old Business:
1. Display will be the Veteran's Display; need to add to it.

2. ~~Halloween~~ Tombstone tour. Need to vote to see if this can be done in October. Does anyone know about price for a tour bus? I'll contact school first and go from there. We will need to have community people to help with stories. (A good move to help more get involved.)

Fall
Dutch Rd.
Perry Twp
Fairview

New Business:
1. Fair-Keith McComb has ideas for us to look into.

2 Recipe book was suggested by Shirley (Hand) to use all the old books and put together recipes from each era. There is a book with all the war recipes that were popular at that time in the Ft. Wayne library. We have recipe for the Civil War cake with raisons.

3. Still putting together information in different areas. We had inquiry about old railroad from author in Zeeland, Michigan. We were able to put together some information. A book will need to be put together on elevator and depot. Betty also put together information on a family in our area that I didn't know.

Open discussion:

Next meeting is Feb. 28, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.

Defenders of Freedom - Heritage Days

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
October 25, 2012
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Shirley Meighen
Guests: Bruce and Lorna McComb, Nancy McComb, James E.and Sharon Garman, Martha Price, Bill and Linda Garman, Marsha and DeMaris Hand/Martin

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch

Treasurer's Report: September's balance of $7440.26 will stand, as treasurer, Jenny McComb was not present to give an up-dated balance. Shirley Underwood will submit her cataloging bills to Jenny for reimbursement because no meetings will be held until January. She thought the total might be around $140.00.
One membership was submitted.

New business: The Fitch family, Betty's specifically, may be honored in the 2013 Heritage Days parade.

Meeting adjourned 7:45 pm

Following the meeting, Betty Fitch was honored for her long and excellent service to the HHS. She was presented with a gift certificate and other items as well as a certificate of service.

Refreshments were served as guests congratulated Betty. They were also encouraged to look at the historical material available that evening on schools, maps, women's clubs and share their memories of years gone by.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
September 27, 2012
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

No minutes recorded for August, 2012.

Meeting called to order at 7:00

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Shirley Meighen
Guest, Nancy McComb, James E. Garman

Treasurer's report: expenses of $276.47 to Shirley Underwood for festival expenses, $7.14 for the entity report ; income, $1656.00 of donations, membership and sales at the festival. Balance is $7440.26. Motion to accept by Shirley Underwood, seconded by Betty Fitch.

HHS account report from July 1, 2011 to June 30, 2012 will be delivered by Shirley Meighen to Holly Harris at AMC accounting for audit. $25.00 check issued for her payment.

Old business: The Bleke family was featured in the parade and HHS display at Heritage Days. The family was very impressed with the historical information. They were kind to issue a generous membership and donations. Thank-you letters were mailed to the family members expressing our gratitude.

New business: Suggestion was made of a cemetery bus tour in Sept. 2013. Tour could include the Johnson, Eel River and 2 Huntertown cemeteries. Items needed for this project:

(1) Bus
(2) People to be stationed at each scheduled gravesite with appropriate attire who would explain the significance of that grave
(3) Refreshments: cider, donuts, cookies, coffee, and/ or hot chocolate
(4) A Sunday afternoon would probably be best
(5) There should be a tour charge
(6) Need suggestions for the gravesites to be visited on the tour

Meeting adjourned 8:00 pm

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Jennie E. Cook - Cedar Creek

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting Town Hall
August 23, 2012

Opening 7:00 p.m.: Shirley Underwood
Members present:_____

Minutes- Shirley Meighen
Approved: _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report – Geneva McComb
Approved: _____ 2nd _____

Total: 6060.73

Old Business:

1. Fair

2. Going forward with internet site.

New Business:

1. Fall meeting: We need a speaker to invite others to our meeting. Perhaps someone from the Ft. Wayne Old Timers? I ned some imput.

2. Will begin work on the files and try to get some order to them.

3. Ideas for projects to be discussed.

Next meeting will be Sept. 27, 2012.

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Board Meeting
July 26, 2012
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Shirley Meighen
Guest, Nancy McComb

Treasurer's report: expenses of $27.00 and $45.87 ; income, 1 membership of $20.00. Balance is $6060.73. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen, seconded by Betty Fitch.

Minutes were read: Approved, Shirley Underwood; 2nd Betty Fitch.

Old business: fair displays are finished, will put them up on Friday at 10:00.
CD's and calendars will be on sale. No family books will be on display this year.

Fair parade: HHS banner will be carried in front of the Bleeke family.
Need Lion's Club flag for the parade and display.

Display workers: Fri. 4-7 Shirley Underwood and Jenny McComb
Sat. 12-3 Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch
Sat. 3-5 Shirley Meighen and Nancy McComb
Take down display, between 5 and 6

New business: none

No mail received.

Discussion: suggestions for fall tours – cemeteries and trolley tour

Meeting adjourned 7:40 pm

Next meeting is Aug. 23 at 7:00pm in the Town Hall.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Material checked out: Tucker book II to Linda Schlatter
CD of McComb family to Jenny McComb ✓

Huntertown Historical Society
Town Hall Board Meeting
July 26, 2012

Members
present:_____

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Opening 7:00 pm. Shirley Underwood

Minutes: Shirley Meighen
Approved: _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb
Approved:: _____ 2nd _____

Total: 6060.73

Mail: None

Old Business:
1. Fair- Exhibits finished. Put up on ~~Thursday~~ Friday August 2- 10 a.m. 2:00 p.m.

Friday:
4-7 p.m._____

Sat – 12-3 p.m.
Betty

3-5 p.m. _____

Take down: between 5 + 6

How about 6:00 p.m. ? Not sure when. Let's talk about it.

2. New Business: none

3. Open Discussion

Next meeting is ~~Sept. 27~~ Aug. 4th 23rd at 7:00 p.m. Town Hall Meeting adjourned

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
June 28, 2012
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Shirley Meighen
Linda Schlatter

Treasurer's report: Balance is $6141.59 with purchase of display clips for $94.15. Approved, Shirley Meighen; 2nd, Shirley Underwood.

Minutes were read: Approved, Shirley Underwood; 2nd Betty Fitch.

The plastic file container for storage of the CDs has already been purchased- $ 27.99.

Old business: not received any pictures from Dave
Mike Byerley will share his 1962 class reunion pictures with us.

Fair float ideas: Dean Barrett has offered to drive his Maxwell car in the parade for the Historical Society. Motion to do so by Linda Schlatter and seconded by Betty Fitch. The Bleeke family will also participate in the parade and be featured on the display.

Display will probably include, as well, honoring the Lions Club for their contribution to the community.

New business: information needs to be added to some of the family books. Volunteers are needed for this project.

Mail was reviewed. Correspondence from local history services, no action taken.

Meeting adjourned 8:10 pm

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Material checked out: Tucker book II to Linda Schlatter
CD of McComb family to Jenny McComb

60603 276.47
1656.00
Total
7440.26

Huntertown Historical Society
Town Hall Board Meeting
June 28, 2012

Members
present:_____

Opening: 7:oo p.m. Shirley Underwood

Minutes: Shirley Meighen
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total _____

Mail:
1. Local History Services

Old Business:
Fair: We have been offered by Dean Barrett to use him in the parade for our part(His Maxwell car). I haven't talked about the signs yet. Do we just walk in front and carry our flag, or put a sign on the car. We also will need something in front of the Bleeke family.

2. We have not received any pictures from Dave so far. He keeps promising me pictures and says he is gathering them. Hope it isn't two days before the parade.

3. I bought a container for the CD's for Nancy to put in order for us. Thank You Nancy for helping with this end of the project.

4. Mike Byerley is going to give us his class reunion pictures to share. 1962 class

5. Received clips for exhibit. Bill was $94.15

New Business:

Putting together families. I have several families pulled that need to be added information. Let me know if you are ready to help with one.

Open discussion.

Meeting adjourned.

Next date will be July 26. Just before the fair.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
May 24, 2012, 2012
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Shirley Meighen
Visitors: Linda Schlatter, Bruce McComb, Nancy McComb

Treasurer's report: Balance is $6235.74. Approved, Shirley Meighen; 2nd, Betty Fitch

Minutes were read: Approved, Betty Fitch; 2nd, Shirley Underwood

Old business: Display brackets are $94.15 for a set of 12+ S&H. A check was written to Shirley Underwood to cover the cost. This was already approved.
Nothing has been received yet about the Bleke family.
Fair float ideas: Dave McComb has a machine that can produce enlargements. Maybe can be used for pictures of historical buildings, then and now and displayed on a wagon. Dave Solomon may have a wagon and tractor that could be used.
Another idea would be to honor the Lions Club with a display.

New business: Money is needed for filing the CDs.
Mail was reviewed. Workshops are available to attend and there is an Indiana History poster available.

Meeting adjourned 8:00 pm

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Hilda M. Caley 3-14-1924 5-10-2011
Ray Nofziger 7-29-1923 5-29-1996
daw Edith & Vern Caley

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
May 24, 2012
Town Hall

Members
present:_____

_____

Opening: 7::00 p.m. Shirley Underwood 6, 2 ,47

Minutes: Shirley Meighen
Approved: _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb:
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total: _____

Mail:
May is conservation month.
Programs offered.

Old Business:
1. Bleeke history. Nothing given to me sofr. I told him June 1 deadline.

2. Fair float. Ideas

New Business:
Money needed for filing CD's,

Next meeting- June 28, 2012 7:00 p.m. Town Hall

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
BY- LAWS

ARTICLE I
Name

Section 1.

The name of the organization shall be the Huntertown Historical Society, Inc.

Section 2.

This organization shall for the purposes of brevity hereinafter be referred to as HHS.

Section 3.

The principal office or place of business shall be at Huntertown Community Center, 15605 Hunter Road, Huntertown, Indiana, with the official mailing address at P.O.Box 662, Huntertown, Indiana 46748

The principal office or place of business shall be at the Huntertown Town Hall, Lima Road/ Lima Plank Road, Huntertown, Indiana 46748

Section 4.

The fiscal year of the HHS shall coincide with the calendar year.

The fiscal year of the HHS shall be July 1 to June 30.

ARTICLE II
Purposes

Section 1.

The purposes of HHS are set forth in its Articles of Incorporation on file with the Indiana Secretary of State. The general purpose shall be to collect, preserve, research, and interpret the heritage of the Huntertown, Indiana area and thereby, to foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of the area's history, art, and natural environment by all.

ARTICLE III
Membership

Section 1.

The HHS shall be composed of active members.

Section 2.

Active members of the HHS comprise all persons who have paid the current membership dues.

Section 3.

Membership categories and dues shall be determined from time to time by the HHS board.

Membership categories and dues shall be determined from time to time by the officers.

Section 4.

Each membership, regardless of category, is entitled to one vote at the annual business meeting.

ARTICLE IV
Board

Section 1.

The Board of Trustees of the HHS (hereinafter called "the Board') shall be elected by the general membership at the annual meeting of the Corporation.

Section 2.

The Board shall have the responsibility for the business and affairs of the HHS.

The Board shall act in an advisory nature to the Huntertown Historical Society.

Section 3.

The Board shall consist of fifteen (15) members who shall be elected annually to serve a term of three (3) years. For the "charter" year of 1998 only, elections shall be held immediately to fill board positions of one (1) year, two (2) year, and three (3) year terms in order to eventually create the staggered terms of one-third (1/3) of the board.

The Board shall consist of a minimum of five members and shall not exceed fifteen members.

Section 4.

Any candidate for the Board must be an active member of the HHS prior to his/her election to the Board.

Section 5.

In the event of a vacancy on the Board prior to the completion of term, the nominating committee shall present its nominations at any regular or special meeting of the Board. Subject to additional nominations from the floor, the vacancy shall be filled by a majority vote of the trustees present at said meeting.The person elected shall fill the remainder of the un-expired term.

Section 6.

Any member of the Board who shall be absent for three meetings a year without presenting satisfactory excuse or who has failed to maintain membership in the HHS may be removed from the Board by a majority vote of the board members. Such action shall not be taken until said Board member has been notified in writing and provided an opportunity to respond.

Section 7. (This number was added)

The Board will act as the nominating committee during the electoral process and will present a slate for the election of officers.

ARTICLE V
Meetings

Section 1.

The annual meeting of the active members of the HHS shall be held during the month of September. The time and place of the annual meeting shall be determined by the Board. Notice of the meeting shall be provided to all members at least thirty (30) days prior to the annual meeting. The active members present shall constitute a quorum for the election of Board members or for the transaction of business at the annual meeting.

Section 2.

Special or regular business meetings of the Board and/or the membership may be called by the president or, in his/her absence, by the vice president, or at the request of three (3) officers, or at the request of five (5) members of the HHS. Such requests should be addressed to the Board and mailed to the HHS post office box address. Due notice shall be given in writing to all active HHS members at least fifteen (15) days prior to a special meeting.

ARTICLE VI
Officers

Section 1.

The officers of the HHS shall be the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. *and director.*

Section 2.

The officers must be elected from the members of the board as of the date of the election, and no person shall be eligible for the election to the office of president unless he/she has continuously been a member of the board since the preceding regular annual election of officers.

The officers must be elected from the active membership as of the date of the election, and no person shall be eligible for election to the office of President unless he/she has been present for at least three of the last six meetings prior to the elections.

Section 3.

The officers shall be elected at the first Board meeting following the election of the Board at the annual meeting. At said election, the nominating committee shall propose a slate of officers which shall be subject to additions from the floor. The election of officers shall be by majority vote.

At the election, the nominating committee shall propose a slate of officers which shall be subject to additions from the floor. The election of officers shall be by majority vote.

Section 4.

Each officer shall serve a term of approximately one (1) year until the next annual election of officers. Officers may succeed themselves. Vacancies shall be filled by a majority vote of the Board.

ARTICLE VII
Duties of Officers

Section 1: President

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the HHS. The President shall preside at all meetings of the membership and shall preside at all meetings of the Board.

Sections 2: First Vice President

The Vice President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of the President.

Section 3: Secretary

The Secretary shall keep an accurate record of minutes of all meetings of the Board and general membership.

Section 4: Treasurer

The Treasurer shall keep correct and complete records of accounts, showing at all times the actual financial condition of the HHS. The Treasurer shall present a financial report at all regularly scheduled Board meetings and at the annual meeting of the membership. The Treasurer shall make all financial books and records available for inspection at reasonable times to any member of the Board. The Treasurer shall prepare and file on behalf of the HHS its annual Not-For-Profit Corporation Annual Report and other such financial reports and returns as may be required from time to time to maintain the HHS in good standing under the law. The Treasurer shall cause and annual audit of the books to be made.

Section 5: Director *(this officer was added, as is the duty description)*

The director shall be responsible for the implementation, operation, and administration of the programs and activities of the HHS. The director shall present a report on the activities of the HHS at each regularly scheduled Board meeting and at the annual membership meeting. All paid and volunteer staff of the HHS shall be responsible to the director. Staff activities and services for any standing committee shall be arranged through and coordinated by the director. The director may recommend the creation of staff positions and the employment, promotion, and termination of any staff member, subject to the approval by the Board.

ARTICLE VIII
Committees

Section 1.

Committees of the Board may be standing or ad hoc. The President shall appoint all committees subject to approval by the board. Standing committees shall consist of a minimum of three(3) individuals and shall be chaired by a member of the Board. At least one member of each standing committee shall be appointed from the general membership, i.e., shall not be a Board member. The President may from time to time, with the approval of the Board, appoint additional members of any standing committees.

Section 2.

Each standing committee shall report to the Board its recommendations upon all areas of its responsibility. At least sixty (60) days before the end of each fiscal year, each standing committee shall present to the budget committee its proposed budget for the following fiscal year.

Section 3.

The Standing committees and their assigned functions are:

- Budget Committee—prepares a proposed budget for Board approval at the last regular meeting of the board in each fiscal year and recommends budgetary adjustments during the course of each year deemed necessary;
- Finance Committee—plans and implements special and ongoing endowment development activities, monitors investments of the Corporation's assets, advising the Board of Trustees of any recommended changed in investments;
- Executive Committee—acts on behalf of the Board between regularly scheduled Board meetings when required by unusual or time sensitive circumstances;

  Executive Committee is deleted.
- Membership Committee—develops programs for maintaining and expanding Society membership;

ARTICLE IX
Staff

Section 1.

The Board may designate/employ and determine the duties, responsibilities, and compensation of a paid or volunteer director.

Section 2.

The director shall be responsible to the Board and shall be subject to the direct supervision of the president. The director shall be responsible for the implementation, operation, and administration of the programs and activities of the HHS. The director shall present a report on the activities of the HHS at each regularly scheduled Board meeting and at the annual membership meeting. The director shall be an ex-officio member, without vote, of all standing and ad hoc committees of the HHS. Said ex-officio status shall not be counted when determining the size of such bodies, or in determining the existence of a quorum.

Section 3.

All paid and voluntary staff of the HHS shall be responsible to the director. Staff activities and services for any standing committee shall be arranged through and coordinated by the director. The director may recommend the creation of staff positions and the employment, promotion, and termination of any staff member, subject to approval by the Board.

Article IX and its sections 1,2,and 3 are deleted. Portions of those were combined and moved to Article VII, section 5.

ARTICLE X
Miscellaneous
(this is now Article IX)

Section 1.

Meetings of the Board and membership shall be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order.

Meetings of the Board and membership shall be conducted according to Roberts' Rules of Order and the By-Laws.

ARTICLE XI
Execution of Instruments
(this is now Article X)

Section 1.

Unless otherwise ordered by the Board, all written contracts and other documents entered into by the HHS shall be executed on behalf of the organization by the President.

The Board may authorize any officer or officers, agent or agents of the HHS to enter into any contract or to execute and deliver any instrument in the name of and on behalf of the HHS. Such authority may be general or confined to specific instances.

ARTICLE XII
Dissolution
(this is now Article XI)

Section 1.

In the event of the dissolution of the HHS, all assets shall be distributed to such one or more organizations which have purposes and objects similar to those of the HHS and are exempt from the United States income taxes under the provisions of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for public purpose. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction of the county in which the principal office of the Corporation is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organized or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

ARTICLE XIII
Amendments
(this is now Article XII)

Section 1.

These Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of members present at any regular meeting called for the purpose, provided the amendment has been previously passed by a two-thirds vote of the Board and that the text of the amendment is submitted to the members at least thirty (30) days to the meeting.

These By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of the members present at any regular business meeting or special meeting called for that purpose, provided that the amendment is submitted to the members at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

These Bylaws were approved and adopted this_____day of_____1998. *(2004)*

_____

Secretary

CONSTITUTION
HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

I.
Name and Organization

1. **Name:** The name of the Corporation is "Huntertown Historical Society, Inc." and is at times hereinafter referred to as "Society."

2. **Organization:** The Corporation is a tax-exempt Indiana not-for-profit corporation.

II.
Purposes and Responsibilities

1. **History:** The Huntertown Historical Society was founded in 1998 as a not-for-profit, private educational organization dedicated to perpetuating the town of Huntertown and area's history.

2. **Mission:** Our mission is to foster appreciation of the Huntertown area's unique history; to carry out historical research, preservation and education; and to provide the public with meaningful heritage experiences.

III.
Membership

1. **Name**: The Corporate membership shall be known and designated collectively as the Huntertown Historical Society of Indiana.

2. **Types and Qualifications:** The Society shall consist of members of such types and with such qualifications as are established by the Bylaws.

3. **Meetings:** The members shall meet not less frequently than annually and at such other times as appropriate under the Bylaws.

4. **Financial Requirements:** Financial requirements for membership shall be as designated in the Bylaws.

IV.
Board of Trustees

Advisory vs. d

1. **Powers:** The Board of Trustees shall be the governing body of the Corporation and shall be responsible for the government of the Society, the management of its affairs, and the regulation of its procedures, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution or in the Articles of Incorporation.

2. **Selection and Operation:** Election of trustees, terms of office, duties and responsibilities, and meetings of the board shall be governed by the Bylaws. Trustees shall serve without pay.

V.
Officers

1. **Enumeration:** The officers of the Corporation shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

2. **Selection:** Selection of the officers and eligibility to serve shall be governed by the Bylaws.

VI.
Amendment

1. **Procedure:** Proposed amendments to this Constitution and its Bylaws may either be submitted by resolution of the Board of Trustees to the members of the Society at the next annual meeting after adoption of the resolution, or shall be submitted to the President of the Corporation in writing signed by not less than fifteen (15) members of the Society entitled to vote at its next annual meeting and shall be presented by the President to the next annual meeting of the Society.

2. **Adoption:** Two-thirds (2/3rd) vote of all members present and voting shall be required for adoption of an amendment.

ADOPTED this _____ Day of _____, 1998, by the Huntertown Historical Society, Inc.

_____	_____
(Name)	Dorothy L. Mack
Secretary	President

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
BYLAWS

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ARTICLE II
Purposes

Section 1.

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ARTICLE III
Membership

Section 1.

The HHS shall be composed of active members. (paying members)

Section 2.

Active members of the HHS comprise all persons who have paid the current membership dues.

Section 3.

Membership categories and dues shall be determined from time to time by the HHS ~~board~~ officers.

Section 4.

Each membership, regardless of category, is entitled to one vote at the annual business meeting.

ARTICLE IV
Board

Section 1.

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Slate presented July meeting

Section 4.

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Section 5.

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Section 6.

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7. Nominating Com.

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ARTICLE VI
Officers

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Director

Section 2.

The officers must be elected from the members active ~~of the board~~ as of the date of the election, and no person shall be eligible for election to the office president unless he/she has continuously been a member of the board since the preceding regular annual election of officers.

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Section 3.

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Sec. 5- Director

ARTICLE VIII
Committees

Section 1:

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- Membership Committee--develops programs for maintaining and expanding Society membership;

- Nominating Committee--reviews performance of Board members eligible for re-election; recruits and nominates potential Board members; presents a slate of proposed Board members at the annual membership meeting; recommends candidates for vacancies on the Board; and nominates Society officers;
- Program Committee--arranges and conducts the regularly scheduled public programs;
- Collections Committee--develops and monitors the implementation of a collections policy and approves all accessions and deaccession transactions.

ARTICLE IX
Staff

Section 1.

The Board may designate/employ and determine the duties, responsibilities, and compensation of a paid or volunteer director.

Section 2.

The director shall be responsible to the Board and shall be subject to the direct supervision of the president. The director shall be responsible for the implementation, operation, and administration of the programs and activities of the HHS. The director shall present a report on the activities of the HHS at each regularly scheduled Board meeting and at the annual membership meeting. The director shall be an ex-officio member, without vote, of all standing and ad hoc committees of the HHS. Said ex officio status shall not be counted when determining the size of such bodies, or in determining the existence of a quorum.

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ARTICLE X
Miscellaneous

Section 1.

Meetings of the Board and membership shall be conducted according to *Roberts' Rules of Order.* And the by-laws

ARTICLE XI
Execution of Instruments

Section 1.

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ARTICLE XII
Dissolution

Section 1.

In the event of the dissolution of the HHS, all assets shall be distributed to such one or more organizations which have purposes and objects similar to those of the HHS and are exempt from United States income taxes under the provisions of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for a public purpose. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction of the county in which the principal office of the Corporation is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

ARTICLE XIII
Amendments

officers

Section 1.

These Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of members present at any regular meeting or special meeting called for the purpose, provided the amendment has been previously passed by a two-thirds vote of the ~~board~~ and that the text of the amendment is submitted to the members at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

These Bylaws were approved and adopted this _____ day of _____. 1998.

_____

(name)
Secretary

ShirleyU@Comcast.net

Discussion of Huntertown Historical Society By-Laws

Opinion: There are a number of provisions in the By-Laws which hamper our ability to legally and easily conduct Society business under the present conditions, and there are some text-editing corrections (spelling, punctuation, capitalization) that could be made.

Priority #1 – Determine how the By-Laws can be amended

From Article XIII, Section 1, the procedure is:

1. Draft the amendment(s) and present it/them to the Board
2. Board discusses and passes amendment(s) by two-thirds vote
3. Text is submitted to members at least 30 days before the vote meeting conducted
4. Majority of members present at vote meeting approve amendments
5. Text of By-Laws is changed

Notes:

A. There may be some question as to whether the Board can approve amendments without having all 15 positions filled, or having a majority of them present. Because there is no definition of a quorum in our By-Laws, this issue is handled under Article X, Section 1, which identifies Robert's Rules of Order as the authority for meetings. Robert's Rules of Order, Item 64, states that, "The quorum of a mass meeting is the number present at the time…" and "Where societies have no by-law establishing a quorum, the quorum consists of those who attend the meeting, provided it is either a stated meeting or one that has been properly called." So when we have a meeting to vote on the amendments, a quorum is the Board members present, and the amendments are enacted when a majority of those Board members vote in favor.

Priority #2 – Amend the By-Laws so that quorum of officers can be achieved, and business can be legally conducted

This will involve:

1. Change the requirements for a Standing Committee (Article VIII, Section 1), specifically the Nominating Committee
2. Form a legal Nominating Committee and have Nominating Committee identify suitable candidate to fill vacancy in office of Vice President (Article VIII, Section 3)
3. Board discusses nomination to fill vacancy, and approves candidate by majority vote (Article VI, Section 4)

I recommend that we also make changes that:

1. Include the Director in the definition of the Officers (Article VI, Section 1)
2. Allow the Director to be counted when determining a quorum, and to vote (remove the last sentence of Article IX, Section 2)

Notes:

A. Adding the Director as an Officer and filling the Vice President position gives a total of five officers who can vote on Society matters, so even with Roger gone, any three of the remaining four represent a quorum and a majority, so they can conduct business on behalf of the Society

B. Filling the VP position also gives us a person who can conduct business meetings in Roger's absence

By-Law Changes
Huntertown Historical Society (HHS)

Schedule for changes:

May 28	Board discusses intent of changes, and schedule
June 25	Board discusses language of proposed changes
July 23	Board votes on By-Law Changes
July 30	30-day notice provided to members (less than 1 week to mail !)
August 27	Members vote on By-Law Changes (become effective immediately)
September 24	Annual Meeting (conducted under new By-Laws)

Intent of Proposed Changes

Article I –

- punctuation and capitalization changes Name, purpose 7-1 to 6-30 fiscal year
- anything else we want to change?

Article II –

- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article III –

? • change Section 4 to say each ***active*** [add] member … A pd. member - 25 % of meetings in last 12 months.
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change? date, time, place who shows is a quorum

Board - Advisory ? **Article IV –**

- change Section 3 to say that the Board shall consist of ***not more than 15*** [add] members
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article V –

- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Pres. V. Pres. **Article VI –**

- change Section 1 to add the Director as an Officer - Yes
  Note that this means the Director will become an elected office, chosen by the Board
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article VII –

- Add a Section 5 to identify the duties of the Director; see content in Article IX
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article VIII –

- change Section 1 so that:
  President appoints only the Committee Chairmen (not the entire committee)
  Standing ***and ad-hoc*** [add] Committees will be chaired by a member of the Board
  ✓ ~~Remove the requirement for a minimum of 3 members~~
  ✓ ~~Remove the requirement that a Committee member must not be a Board member~~
- change Section 2 so require that all Committees make a ***regular*** report on its ***activities*** and recommendations holds Com. to a higher standards
- in Section 3, what is the practical function of the ~~Executive Committee~~? There is no description of its membership, its authorities and restrictions, or its procedures (quorum, voting, communication of actions, etc.) Need nominating Comm.
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change? Collections Policy - donation form

Article IX –

- move all content to Article VII (Duties of Officers) , Section 5 (Director), with the exception of the last two sentences (allow a vote, and count for quorum)
- delete this Article Simplify — hired help

Article X –

- change Section 1 to say that meetings are conducted according to the ***By-Laws*** [add] and Robert's Rules of Order
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article XI –

- ? Require the signature of two Officers on all contracts
- ? Require the signature of Treasurer and one other Officer on all checks over $_____
- punctuation and capitalization changes Review not formal CPA
- anything else we want to change?

Article XII – 501 C3 - None for profit

Ginny - ck ~ • verify that the IRS Code of 1986 is still the applicable law (has it been updated?)

Article XIII –

- update revision date and name of Secretary - 2/3 vote of board - Those who show up
- punctuation and capitalization changes
- anything else we want to change?

Article I

Section 3.

The principal office or place of business shall be at Huntertown Town Hall, Lima Plank Rd, Huntertown, Indiana, with official mailing address at P.O. Box 662, Huntertown, Indiana 46748.

Section 4.

The fiscal year of the HHS shall be July 1 to June 31.

Article III

Section 3.

Membership categories and dues shall be determined from time to time by the officers.

Article IV.

Section 2.

The Board shall act in an advisory nature to the Huntertown Historical Society.

Section 3.

The Board shall consist of a minimum of five members and shall not exceed fifteen members.

Section 7.

The Board will act as the nominating committee during the electoral process and will present a slate for the election of officers.

Article VI.

Section 2.

The officers must be elected from the active membership as of the date of the election, and no person shall be eligible for election to the office of President unless he/she has been present for at least three of the last six meetings prior to the elections.

Section 3.

At the election, the nominating committee shall propose a slate of officers which shall be subject to additions from the floor. The election of officers shall be by majority vote.

Article VII.

Section 5.

The director shall be responsible for the implementation, operation, and administration of the programs and activities of the HHS. The director shall present a report on the activities of the HHS at each regularly scheduled Board meeting and at the annual membership meeting. All paid and volunteer staff fo the HHS shall be

responsible to the director. Staff activities and services for any standing committee shall be arranged through and coordinated by the director. The director may recommend the creation of staff positions and the employment, promotion, and termination of any staff member, subject to the approval by the board.

Article VIII.

Section 3

- Executive Committee- is to be deleted

Article IX--- is deleted

Article X

Section 1.

Meetings of the Board and membership shall be conducted according to *Roberts' Rules of Order* and the By-Laws.

Article XIII

Section 1.

These Bylaws may be amended by a majority vote of members present at any regular business meeting or special meeting called for the purpose, provided that the amendment is submitted to the members at least thirty (30) days prior to the meeting.

Subj: **HHS Constitution and By-Laws**
Date: 6/10/2003 8:50:46 PM US Eastern Standard Time
From: glmccorm@earthlink.net
To: wfitch5413@aol.com, shirleyu@comcast.net
Sent from the Internet (Details)

Hello, All –

I have studied the Constitution of the HHS several times, and have come to the conclusion that we cannot make two of the changes we wanted to make in By-Laws, without **first** changing the Constitution.

1. We wanted to change the Board to have only an "advisory" role. Unfortunately, the Constitution specifically states that the Board is the governing body, and is responsible for the government of the Society and the management of its affairs. There is no way that can be interpreted as "advisory".

2. We wanted to change the Director's position into an Officer. Unfortunately, the Constitution specifies that the Officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer – there is no provision to amend that through the By-Laws.

So where does that leave us? Sorry to say, but our only options are to:
A. Change the By-Laws as best we can, and "live with" the restrictions the Constitution states; or
B. Change the Constitution.

I have not been able to get a firm answer on how hard it is to amend the Constitution, but I will keep trying to get an answer. If we're going to make major changes in the governing documents of the Society (Constitution and its By-Laws), the logical course of action is to amend the Constitution first, then amend the By-Laws that go with it. However, there is not enough time to amend the Constitution (according to the amendment procedure), then amend the By-Laws (according to their amendment procedure), before the annual meeting. And it could also take us some time to iron out how we want to handle which members are entitled to vote, and which are not.

I propose that...
Before the next meeting:
* Please review this email, and your copies of the Constitution and By-Laws in detail before our meeting in two weeks.
* Also, we need to research (by reading the old meeting Minutes) whether Betty was officially voted-in to fill the vacancy of Vice-President.

At the next meeting:
* If Betty was not officially elected as V-P at a past meeting, I think we should conduct such an election on the spot, according to the provisions of Article VI, Section 4, of the present By-Laws. This gives us an official person who can conduct the amendment process described below.
* I will bring proposed amendments to the **Constitution** (not the By-Laws) to our next meeting, which we can discuss as New Business, reword them as necessary, and hopefully come to agreement on them.
* After we agree on the amendments, I suggest that Betty, as Vice President, offer a "resolution to propose the Constitution" as we have agreed on, and then you (as the Board) should vote. There is no requirement for the Board to pre-announce its intention to discuss such amendments, nor to wait 30 days before voting on them. And remember that "the Board members present" constitute a quorum, so assuming that at least three of you vote to approve the amendments, the Board will have taken the necessary first step.
* Then, we send out a notice to the members that a vote on amendments to the Constitution will take place at the August meeting. This gives us a month to get the meeting notices out, instead of only one week.
* Assuming, then that a majority of the members present at the August meeting pass the amendments, the revised Consitution will be in place by the Annual Meeting in September.

We can talk about what happens next, when we get this far. I hope I've explained this well enough. See you in two weeks, Greg.

2. **Selection and Operation:** Election of trustees, terms of office, duties and responsibilities, and meetings of the board shall be governed by the Bylaws. Trustees shall serve without pay.

V.
Officers

1. **Enumeration:** The officers of the Corporation shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

2. **Selection:** Selection of the officers and eligibility to serve shall be governed by the Bylaws.

VI.
Amendment

1. **Procedure:** Proposed amendments to this Constitution and its Bylaws may either be submitted by resolution of the Board of Trustees to the members of the Society at the next annual meeting after adoption of the resolution, or shall be submitted to the President of the Corporation in writing signed by not less than fifteen (15) members of the Society entitled to vote at its next annual meeting and shall be presented by the President to the next annual meeting of the Society.

2. **Adoption:** Two-thirds (2/3rd) vote of all members present and voting shall be required for adoption of an amendment.

ADOPTED this _____ Day of _____, 1998, by the Huntertown Historical Society, Inc.

_____ _____

Secretary President

CONSTITUTION
HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

I.
Name and Organization

1. **Name:** The name of the Corporation is "Huntertown Historical Society, Inc." and is at times hereinafter referred to as "Society."

2. **Organization:** The Corporation is a tax-exempt Indiana not-for-profit corporation.

II.
Purposes and Responsibilities

1. **History:** The Huntertown Historical Society was founded in 1998 as a not-for-profit, private educational organization dedicated to perpetuating the town of Huntertown and area's history.

2. **Mission:** Our mission is to foster appreciation of the Huntertown area's unique history; to carry out historical research, preservation and education; and to provide the public with meaningful heritage experiences.

III.
Membership

1. **Name**: The Corporate membership shall be known and designated collectively as the Huntertown Historical Society of Indiana.

2. **Types and Qualifications:** The Society shall consist of members of such types and with such qualifications as are established by the Bylaws.

3. **Meetings:** The members shall meet not less frequently than annually and at such other times as appropriate under the Bylaws.

4. **Financial Requirements:** Financial requirements for membership shall be as designated in the Bylaws.

IV.
Board of Trustees

1. **Powers:** The Board of Trustees shall be the governing body of the Corporation and shall be responsible for the government of the Society, the management of its affairs, and the regulation of its procedures, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution or in the Articles of Incorporation.

PASS IT ON

Huntertown Historical Society

Volume I-Issue #10 September 24, 2003

Huntertown Historical Society's Veterans Exhibit at the Kruse War Museum

Traveling Display

The Huntertown Historical Society has its war veteran's display now on loan for a year to the Kruse war museum in Auburn, Indiana. The subject of this display is the local war veterans' stories and pictures. It is a collection of heart-warming, stirring, emotional presentation of the veterans' lives as they endured the duties and effects of war. This is a salute to our local heroes for continuing to preserve freedom for this country and others.

Heritage Days Display

The Society exhibited a collection of pictures at Heritage Days including those of families, weddings, school classes, businesses and churches. We hope you took the opportunity to visit and enjoy this display.

Calendars

The new 2004 HHS calendars were available at Heritage Days and can now be purchased from the Society or the Huntertown Hardware, Farmers and Merchants Bank and the Northwest Newspaper office. The cost is $10.00 and pictures include: Jacob Kell (front cover), Hatch Homestead, Florida fishing trip, 1913 Lodge members, Harrison Bailey Farm, Malcolm Family, Thomas VanDolah Family Home, 1951 Huntertown Car Club,Burt Wells Family, the Sunday Loafers, 1927 First grade class, Johnson's Garage, and Fred Kell. Remember, these make great gifts and are collectable historical pictures. Calendars from some previous years are also available for a reduced price of $6.00. If you are collecting the calendars, be sure to purchase them now because they will not be reprinted.

HHS Is Now On-Line

The Huntertown Historical Society now has a web-site up and running. The address is www.huntertownhistoricalsoc.org. It contains family histories, churches, schools, obituaries and some photos. Persons can access it and get Huntertown historical records first hand. Hopefully this will expedite steps in their search for information. We welcome questions and inquiries. A $1000.00 check was presented to the Society on September 24, 2003 by Perry Township trustee, Roger Gump, to help pay for the web-site. Many, many thanks to the trustee and township for their generous donation.

Historical Book In Planning Stage

The Allen Co. Public Library is planning to compile and then publish a book containing histories of the outlying communities of Allen Co. Areas for review will probably include families, schools, churches, organizations, clubs, and businesses. There will be an outline available. The information is submitted, edited and returned to the sender for final approval. There will be no cost to families for information of 500 words or less, but others giving information of 250 words or less will be assessed a fee to help pay for publication of the book. There will be a public meeting October 8, 2003 at 302 West Berry St. to present the information. Refreshments are at 6:30pm and the meeting is at 7:00pm.

In a mailing to all members in July, it was proposed that some portions of the Huntertown Historical Society's Constitution be amended. At the August meeting those amendments were voted on and ratified. The next step will be to amend some sections and articles contained in the bylaws. That process has started, but will need some additional work and clarification. All members will be notified of the proposed amendments and when they will be voted on.

Meetings

The Huntertown Historical Society meets the 4th Wednesday of each month, except November and December, at 7:00pm at the Huntertown Town Hall. Please plan to attend and support the HHS.

Officers

President- Roger Kriner,Jr.
Vice-President- Betty Fitch
Secretary- Shirley Meighen
Treasurer- Jenny McComb
Director- Shirley Underwood

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting Town Hall
May 28, 2015

Meeting called to order 7:00 p.m.

Members present:_____

Secretary's Report: Shirley Meighen

Approved_____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Ginny McComb

Total _____ Money Spent _____

Mail: Letter to buy Book. INDIANA POSTAL HISTORY

2. Outstanding individual in History Award

Old Business:

1. Finish Books (Several are not done) Do we finish or ask for another meeting to go over.

2. Books unfinished:

Potter, Miller, Treace, Wheeler, Vandagrift, Fleming, (Fogels, Rundles), Wagner, Steiner, Hyndman, Hull, Hippenhamer, DeBolt, Pepple, Maines

New Business:

1. Fair Project-State History Society has an exhibit that I have ordered to be put up during Heritiage Days, Sept. 11. Will be in 4th grade at Huntertown from Sept. 1 to Sept. 11. Other schools will be programmed to receive until Sept. 30.

Open Discussion.

Dismissal Next meeting June 25th.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
March 26, 2015
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter, Marsha Myers and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's report was read and approved. Approval by Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: deposit of $ 40.00 for memberships. Paid out: Domain Host of $179.88. $30.00 stop payment. Balance is $ 7,067.27. Approved by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Marsha Myers.

13 of the family books have been turned in to ACPL for copying. More are ready to go, but will wait until the first ones are returned.

New business: the theme for the Heritage Days festival, Sept. 11, 12, is "In memory of 9-11, to honor the first responders". The fire department will head up the parade.
2016 celebration of Indiana's birthday could involve the early settlers

Meeting adjourned 7:40.

Next meeting is April 23, 2015 at 1:00 at Shirley Underwood's home.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

7122.28 Balance

INDIANAHISTORY.ORG

Huntertown Historical Society

Board Meeting

August 28, 2014

Members Present:

_____

_____

Treasurers Report-Geneva McComb:

Approved:_____ 2nd _____

Total: 7437.32 Spent: $7.14

Secretaries Report-Shirley Meighen

Approved Shirley A. 2nd Shirley

Mail: none

New Business: Fair

Old Business: Fair

Times to be at float:

Times to help at Fire Station:

Next Meeting is Sept. 25, 2014

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
July 24. 2014
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Marsha Myers, Shirley Gronski, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Jenny McComb..

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb reported that there were no transactions, so July balance is the same as reported in June of $7565.69. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Shirley Gronski
Motion to pay and seconded to reimburse for two bills. $45.90 to Jenny McComb for float supplies and $82.47 to Shirley Underwood for general supplies of $32.47 and Tom Hoot son's funeral of $50.00.

Old business: Fair parade – a wagon is available, but a tractor and driver are needed. There were suggestions for decorating the HHS float: backdrop of palm trees, words "Pearl Harbor" at the top, sandbags to hold tripods with pictures, or pictures on sticks in 20 white or green weighted buckets, persons to ride sitting on chairs, picture of a Pearl Harbor boat enlarged to 18x18 for front of wagon, actual small boat for center of wagon, play music.

Decorate the float on Friday, September 12. Determine time and place. Indoor storage will be necessary. Shirley Underwood will check with Wayne Boyd to store at ADM.
Pictures have already been copied of "WW2 Pacific Veterans" and a sign should state that including the names. Also a sign saying" Ryan Boys Come Home".
Could someone be in charge of getting the banners?

The HHS display will be scaled down with pictures of named planes and war related pictures. The display hours will be on Saturday from noon until 5:00pm.

Photo digitizing is on hold for now.

New business: History News Services suggests a celebration of statehood be held for the state of Indiana in 2016. Maybe HHS could do something to commemorate. The celebration may continue all year.

Meeting adjourned 8:10
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Wagon pick up 11th
Decorate on the ~~twelfth~~ 12th
Firehouse – 10:00 A.M.
Sat 5:00 display
16 X 7 32 of the ground

Shooff 2nd house on south side
Silver barn after display construction
display

Huntertown Historical Society

April 11, 2014 1:00pm at the Town Hall

Present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Marsha Myers, Shirley Gronski, Shirley Meighen

Kurt Wicher from ACPL was there to answer our questions about storing information and giving general information. Copyright laws may apply to pictures and articles, but HHS owns the items once people give them to us. Digitizing has already started since we have some information on discs. Low resolution is where to start. High resolution can be used when someone requests, then we have a record of the request. " Content DM Management System" is what the ACPL has to link anything like photos. Monroeville and Woodburn have functioning systems and are successful. Laminating decreases the color and ages the items faster. ACPL community album is backed up twice. We can name the website title page whatever we want. Pictures need to be identified, cross-indexed, and have a federated site. Word Press is a blog which would provide face page with little or no cost. ACPL would scan church stuff and curate or send to appropriate destination.

The process is (1) decide what we want to do (2) someone to upgrade web to 2014 (3) how do we make all information available with us still in control or do we partner with ACPL. Any changes may take 48 hrs.

Grants: Hunter House condemned? Consider a concise and meaty description of the house as "fabric of the community". Eli Lilly is all about history.

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIIETY

Board Meeting Town Hall

October 23, 2014

Meeting called to order 7:00 p.m.

Members present:

_____

_____

Secretary's Report: Shirley Meighen:

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Geneva McComb

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total 7470.75

Old Business:

1. FAIR - $105.00 earned. Deposited

2. Library Project Update

New Business:

7470.75

None

Projected involvement-

1. I will get in touch with library and will let you know what needs to be started in copying of pictures and writing down information needed.

2. Dismissal

Next Meeting January 22,2015

Federation of Genealogical Societies

February 11 - 14, 2015 Salt Lake City, Utah

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Join Us In Salt Lake City

Dear Friends,

For many interested in family history, Salt Lake City might seem like the ultimate destination. It only seems natural that the Federation of Genealogical Societies should visit Salt Lake City for our 2015 annual conference.

Held just a few blocks away from the world-famous Family History Library, the FGS 2015 conference provides an exciting line-up of world-famous speakers. This year's program features sessions ranging from family history basics to brickwall busters. If you are a society leader be sure to make plans to attend the annual Focus on Societies Day, an entire day devoted to managing and growing genealogical societies in the 21st century.

This year's conference will share the same venue as RootsTech 2015, bringing an expanded exhibit hall, larger general sessions, special events, and a variety of other activities to the conference. Destined to be the largest family history event North America has ever seen – the FGS 2015 conference is the perfect destination for anyone interested in tracing their roots.

From world-class presentations to luncheons and special events, the FGS 2015 conference will offer an unforgettable experience.

I look forward to seeing you in Salt Lake City!

D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS
President, Federation of Genealogical Societies

Two Conferences, One Location

Salt Lake City, Utah draws genealogists and family historians like no other place on earth. Having two great genealogy conferences at the same time, right down the street from the renowned Family History Library, will only add to that attraction.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and RootsTech are teaming up for a one-time special genealogy event at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City, February 11–14, 2015. This event offers the genealogy community a unique opportunity to experience two different conferences under one roof or the option to attend only one.

FGS and RootsTech will share the expo hall, general sessions, luncheons, activities, and more while each conference offers their own program of sessions. FGS sessions will focus on methodology, records, ethnic research, and migration for honing your research skills and society issues to motivate and inspire society volunteers. RootsTech will offer a program of technology-based solutions for the genealogy needs of both individuals and societies. Genealogists and family historians of all levels will find more than enough sessions to satisfy their educational needs.

Visit www.FGSconference.org to register for only FGS (early registration price $159, regular price $189) or upgrade your FGS registration to include RootsTech for an additional $39. Attendees who upgrade will have access to sessions offered by both conferences. Tickets to luncheons and other activities are also available for purchase through the conference website.

If you have always wanted to research at the Family History Library, this is your chance to do that and much more. If you have already visited Salt Lake City, a return trip is certain to be on your to-do list. Add a few days before or after the conferences to have even more research time and enjoy the biggest genealogy event of the year, maybe the decade.

Registration

Register for the conference and purchase tickets to special events at www.FGSconference.org. Attend only FGS or upgrade your FGS registration to include all RootsTech sessions for a small additional fee. See the conference website for pricing details. On-site registration at the conference, for both prepaid and walk-in attendees, will be at the Salt Palace Convention Center.

On-site registration hours:

Tuesday	2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. (FGS and Innovator Summit Only)
	5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Thursday	7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

FGS Blog & Social Networking

Find all the latest news and announcements about the upcoming 2015 conference on the FGS blog and social media networks. Look for posts about this one-time FGS/RootsTech partnership, speakers, vendors, organizations, area research facilities, special events, and more. Visit www.FGSconference.org to subscribe to the FGS blog and find links for connecting with FGS on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Google+, and YouTube.

Conference Site and Hotels

The FGS and RootsTech conferences will be held at the spacious Salt Palace Convention Center (SPCC), 100 South West Temple. Four hotels conveniently located near the SPCC and the Family History Library are offering reduced rates to both FGS and RootsTech conference attendees but those rates vary.

Radisson Hotel Salt Lake City Downtown
1-800-967-9003
215 West South Temple
$109/single, $119/double, $129/triple, $139/quad

Salt Lake Marriott Downtown at City Creek
1-801-531-0800
75 South West Temple
$122/single-double and $132/triple-quad

Salt Lake Plaza Hotel
1-800-366-3184
122 West South Temple
$119/single-double and $129/triple-quad

Hilton Salt Lake City Center
1-801-328-2000
255 South West Temple
$129/two queen-size beds or one king-size bed

Visit www.FGSconference.org for links to the hotel websites. To make reservations by phone call the hotels at the numbers listed above. Tell the reservations agent you are attending FGS and ask for the conference pricing. Additional state and local taxes will be added to the rate at the time of check-in. Amenities, such as Wi-Fi, vary between hotels. Check the conference website or ask the reservations agent about those details.

Restaurants, covering a variety of cuisines, are available within walking distance of the conference center, library, and hotels. Utah Transit Authority provides light rail and bus service to much of the downtown Salt Lake City area. See Transportation for details.

Special Requirements

Registrants with special needs requirements as outlined in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) must notify FGS in writing of their special needs by January 15, 2015. Send requirements to Federation of Genealogical Societies, PO Box 200940, Austin, Texas 78720-0940 or email FGS at conferences@FGS.org. For your mobility device rental needs, contact 385-468-2228.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellations will be accepted through January 15, 2015 and must be received by fax, e-mail, or postmarked by that date. Registration cancellations received or postmarked by January 15, 2015, will have a $50 service fee deducted. Separate special event and/or luncheon cancellations will have a $10 service fee deducted. While refunds cannot be given for cancellations after January 15, 2015, registrants will still receive an electronic copy of the syllabus.

Expo Hall

FGS conference expo halls are always a hub of activity with vendors offering the latest software, books, maps, databases, and gadgets and societies providing information about their organizations. In 2015, FGS and RootsTech will share possibly the largest expo hall in U. S. genealogy conference history covering more than 120,000 square feet and offering at least 240 booth spaces. Special vendor presentations will take place in the Demo Theater. Free expo hall passes will be available at registration for anyone not registered for either conference wishing to visit vendors.

Expo Hall Hours

Thursday 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Interested vendors should visit www.rootstech.org for more information.

Transportation

Getting to and around Salt Lake City is easy. Interstates 15 and 80 run though the city. Amtrak has a station at 340 South 600 West connecting the city to points across the country. Eight airlines and their affiliates, including Delta, Southwest, United and US Airways, serve the Salt Lake City International Airport. Over 600 scheduled flights daily connect Salt Lake City with more than 80 cities. The airport is about 15 minutes from downtown hotels and the Salt Palace Convention Center and is served by TRAX, the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) light rail system. TRAX runs through parts of downtown and other points in the area. UTA also offers bus service to parts of downtown. Check their website at www.rideuta.com for pricing and routes. Shuttle and taxi services with varying fees are available from the airport (www.slcairport.com/ground-transportation.asp).

Research at the Family History Library

The Family History Library is the reason that Salt Lake City is the dream destination of genealogists everywhere. The library, located at 35 North West Temple Street, is near the Salt Palace Convention Center and the four conference hotels. Professional staff and volunteers are available to answer questions about the largest genealogical collection in the world, which includes more than 2.4 million rolls of microfilmed records and 356,000 books. Be sure to bring a flash drive for digital copies. Regular library hours are Mon: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m., Tues–Fri 8:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m., Sat 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. The library will be open on the President's Day Holiday, Monday, Feb 16, 2015 from 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Conference Program Overview

The 2015 FGS conference is a Don't Miss Event! With FGS and RootsTech sharing the same venue, and each offering a diverse selection of presentations from leading genealogical experts and organizations, there will be many new opportunities for learning as well as the more traditional enriching FGS events.

FGS attendees are invited to attend several events being hosted by both FGS and RootsTech. These include each morning's General Session, featuring nationally recognized speakers and personalities, along with two lecture tracks presented on Saturday, one on Technology and the other on DNA.

Focus on Societies Day is a welcome opportunity for those who are actively involved in or who have never heard of a genealogical or historical society. With thirty sessions on varying topics such as technology, publications, event coordination, recruitment and retention, and management principles, there will be plenty of success stories and innovative solutions to ongoing challenges shared among the attendees.

In recognition of our host city and region, a wide array of topics are being offered, including: Ethnic Groups in the West; Missionaries and Settlers; and Wagon Trains, Railroads, and Modern Transportation.

Other tracks for this year's conference are familiar ones, such as records and methodology, but with a twist in honor of the shared venue with RootsTech. Join FGS for sessions on Back to Basics, Tried and True Methods, The Most Useful Records Hidden in Plain Sight, Modern Access to Vintage Records, Connecting with the Past with Military Commemorations, Compiling Singular Records into Lively Stories, A Retro Look at Organizing and Planning, Answering Difficult Questions with Leading Questions, and much more.

Whether a novice or an expert, the FGS 2015 Conference promises to offer something for everyone!

About Our Speakers

Deborah Abbott, PhD
Deborah A. Abbott, PhD, is an adjunct professor at IGHR, a trustee on the Board of the Ohio Genealogical Society and past president of the African-American Genealogy Society of Cleveland, OH.

Jennifer Alford PE, PTOE
Jennifer Alford is a freelance writer, educator, and professional genealogist, specializing in research of Jewish ancestry and the Midwest through her business, Jenealogy, and publisher of Going In-Depth, The In-Depth Genealogists™ monthly digital magazine.

Jan Meisels Allen
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Librarians' Day

The Federation of Genealogical Societies would like to invite librarians, archivists, other information professionals, volunteers and board members serving the genealogical community to attend Librarians' Day, Tuesday, February 10, 2015. This event is sponsored by ProQuest.

The 2015 Librarians' Day theme is "Doing More Than Bricks & Mortar." The following speakers will present their unique perspectives on offering genealogical collections, services, and experiences, and family history's relationship with local tourism.

Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF
Senior Manager for Special Collections at the Allen County Public Library (IN)
"Buildings, Books, Bodies, and Bytes - The Best of Times for Genealogy Librarians"

Audrey Collins
Records Specialist at the Family History at The National Archives (UK)
"The National Archives (UK) - From Online Records to Onsite Visits"

Becky Hill, MLS
Head Librarian at the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center (OH)
"Genealogy Tourism - The Library is the Heart of It All"

Barbara Becker Meehan, MLS
Project Manager for Tulsa City-County Library's Chief Financial Officer (OK)
"An Oklahoma Hello, Tourism - Welcoming Visitors to the Genealogy Library (The Reality)"

This event will be held at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building on the 10th floor from 9:00am - 4:30pm.

Registration for Librarians' Day is $10 and includes lunch. To register, visit www.FGSconference.org . Click on Librarians' Day and select Register for Librarians' Day. E-mail any questions concerning this event to librariansday@FGS.org.

Society Showcase

Come travel the USA in the FGS Society Showcase! The 2015 conference will feature an exciting new layout guaranteed to impress one and all. In a stunning new visual display FGS member societies will promote their organizations in the FGS Society Showcase section in the Expo Hall. Follow your ancestors' migration pattern as you move from society to society learning what is available to researchers in each locality. You'll have the ability to ask questions, collect brochures, and connect with like-minded genealogists. Join us in the Society Showcase!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2015

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Behind the Scenes: Family History & Television

FGS 2015 Opening Social

Wednesday, February 11, 2015 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Salt Palace Convention Center

Join fellow attendees for a night exploring the amazing world of television and family history. The program includes screenings of some of the most popular programs, followed by an in-depth panel discussion on the tricks of the trade, featuring both sides - those on-camera and those behind the scenes of your favorite genealogy television series.

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Successfully Embracing the Future

Wednesday, February 11, 2015 8:00 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.

"Change is the only constant in life" – or so the saying goes. Our genealogical societies, associations, and organizations, and the larger family history community, are all constantly evolving in order to adapt to our members' changing needs. The FGS Focus on Societies Day begins with an Opening Session that will showcase how society leaders, delegates, members-at-large, and genealogical researchers can easily adapt to change today and successfully thrive tomorrow.

Join Curt Witcher, Deena Coutant, and Jen Baldwin as they explain how your genealogical society can both adjust to and embrace change. Learn how to integrate new concepts, tools, technology, and social media that will both attract new members and inspire the current ones in your organization into a motivated and expanding network of society leaders.

"...Courage to Change the Things I Can...:" Being a Successful Change Agent

Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF

Refreshing, renewing, and invigorating your society can happen most successfully when change is embraced. Some simple tactics for understanding change as the constant it is will be presented.

Applying TLC to Create New Growth

Deena Coutant

You may have heard that genealogical societies are dying or outdated, but as a society leader or member, you can help avoid this fate. By applying a little TLC—Time, Leadership and Communication—it is possible to start a new society or transform an existing group into a vibrant and thriving organization.

Being More Than "Social" on Social Media

Jen Baldwin

There is more to social media for your society than just having an online presence. In order to achieve your short and long term goals as an organization, you need a strategy to further your mission statement.

Plan to leave the Focus on Societies Day Opening Session highly motivated and ready to implement your new discoveries within your own organization!

8:00 AM

W-100 Focus on Societies Day Opening Session: Successfully Embracing the Future
Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF, Deena Coutant, Jen Baldwin

	GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LEADERS AND VISIONARIES	RECRUITING & ENGAGING	THE 21ST CENTURY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW	BENEFITS & PROJECTS	COMMUNICATION FOR TODAY	TECHNOLOGY FOR THE FUTURE
9:30 - 10:30 AM	**W-101 Connecting, Exploring, Refreshing: Marshaling Change in Your Society** *Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF* Change is our only constant. This presentation will discuss and demonstrate ways to make technology and social changes work for our societies. (B/I/A)	**W-102 Engaging Your Long Distance Membership** *Jen Baldwin* Engagement in an organization is a result of impacting a member's behavior. How can you reach this demographic and provide value successfully within your society? (B/I)	**W-103 The Policy and Procedure Manual: Preventing "I Didn't Know That"** *C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL* Looking for a great training tool? Looking for a management tool? Look no further than the Society Policy and Procedure Manual. (I)	**W-104 Using Cemeteries to Uncover Forgotten Histories** *Hudson Gunn* You will learn how BillionGraves empowers with the free tools to preserve, manage, and showcase this vital information while putting your society in the spotlight. (B) ***Sponsored by BillionGraves.com***	**W-105 Communicating on a Shoestring Budget: Cost Effective Solutions for Societies** *Deena Coutant* Both new and seasoned societies can learn strategies to communicate more effectively with their members and the public with free and low-cost tools. (B/I)	**W-106 TechSoup - Technology by the Bowlful for Your Genealogy Society** *Thomas MacEntee* Are you familiar with TechSoup.org and its free and low-cost technology available for your genealogy society? Learn how you can tap into the resources of TechSoup! (B)
10:45 - 11:45 AM	**W-107 Agents of Change: Genealogy Societies Today** *Kris W. Rzepczynski, MLS, MA* A look at genealogical societies as change agents and the impact they have had on records, libraries and archives, and the research community. (B/I)	**W-108 New Kid on the Block: Embracing Your Society's New Volunteers** *D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS* We all have been the new kid in our societies at one time. Take a look at ways to welcome new officers, committee members, board members, and others to your society. (B/I/A)	**W-109 Find the Silver Lining In the Cloud** *Cyndi Ingle* The cloud is home to tools and functions that make our computing life easier. Learn which tools are useful for your genealogical research and how to implement those tools for optimum productivity. (B/I)	**W-110 Your Society Can't Afford To Do a Seminar? Here's How!** *Paula Stuart-Warren, CG, FMGS, FUGA* Education is the core of our societies. A seminar could bring new members, volunteers, and funding for projects. Learn how to be successful financially without much effort. (B/I)	**W-111 Wordpress for Your Society: No Blogging Required** *Rorey Cathcart* Wordpress is a powerful, yet easy-to-use platform for bringing society websites into the 21st Century as a static home page or fully integrated society management tool. (I)	**W-112 How the Genealogist Can Remember Everything with Evernote!** *Lisa Louise Cooke* Discover how Evernote puts all your notes at your fingertips with superfast note retrieval, web clipping, Optical Character Recognition search, and cloud storage for FREE! A genealogist's dream! (B)

12:00 - 1:15 PM

W-113 Federation of Genealogical Societies Luncheon: The State of Our Societies: 2015 Update

FGS Leadership

Plated Lunch Menu

Asian Chicken Salad, Chocolate Raspberry Swirl Cheesecake
Vegetarian Entrée: Confetti Orzo Stuffed Pepper
Luncheon Tickets: $29

1:30 - 2:30 PM	**W-114 Being the Outstanding Leader Your Society Needs** *Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF* Leadership is vital in any successful organization. This presentation enumerates leadership qualities along with strategies for being a successful leader. (B/I/A)	**W-115 Strategies for Engaging Off-Site Membership-A Brainstorming Session** *Rorey Cathcart* Are your society activities leaving out a none-too-small portion of your membership? Check out some projects you can use to engage your offsite members as well as your active core. (B/I)	**W-116 The Ethical Genealogist** *Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL* Handling family secrets, tales of living people, crediting others' work: learning how to deal with the ethical challenges of family history in the 21st century. (B/I/A)	**W-117 Creating a Dynamic Genealogical Education Program** *Stacie Newton, MLIS* Concepts and ideas that can be utilized across a variety of formats or platforms to transform a traditional education program into a multi-faceted, engaging program for the future. (B/I/A) ***Sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution***	**W-118 High Tech Communication Solutions for Societies** *Jordan Jones* Come learn how to evaluate the plethora of internal and external communication technical solutions available to your society. (B/I/A)	**W-119 Technology Initiatives for Genealogy Societies** *Thomas MacEntee* An overview of currently technology resources available to be leveraged by any genealogical society in an easy-to-understand, non-techie format. (B)
2:45 - 3:45 PM	**W-120 Now What Do I Do? Your First Year as a Board Member** *Jen Baldwin* You've just been voted into office in your genealogy society. What happens now? Plan your first year for success and a significant contribution to the organization. (B/I)	**W-121 7 Sure Fire Ways to Involve Elroy Jetson (& others) in Your Genealogical Society** *J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA* Learn how successful membership organizations increase participation in their societies with these proven steps. They are especially useful with younger folks. (B/I)	**W-122 Bringing Your Society Into the 21st Century with a DNA Interest Group** *CeCe Moore* Genealogy societies benefit by attracting new and younger members. Creating a DNA Interest Group (DIG) is one successful way of doing so. (B/I/A)	**W-123 Organizing and Carrying Out a Society Project** *C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL* A society project can be a daunting task. This presentation is designed to help the society officers and volunteers manage a society-wide project from start to completion. (I)	**W-124 Using Constant Contact's Toolkit for Society Communications** *Deena Coutant* Learn how integrated marketing campaigns can be delivered utilizing components of the Constant Contact Toolkit, including email marketing, surveys, events, and promotions. (I/A)	**W-125 Tips for Robust Society Web Sites** *Cyndi Ingle* Make your site more than just a cookie-cutter version of all the others. Include unique content and information to boost membership. (B/I)
4:00 - 5:00 PM	**W-126 Maximizing Organizational Effectiveness** *Jordan Jones* Come learn tips and techniques from 16 years of professional management experience, and see how these can be applied to your society. (B/I/A)	**W-127 Save Your Society! Recruit & Retain Society Memberships** *Shelley Murphy, DM* Interactive session dealing with recruiting and retaining society memberships, along with building community partners and grant writing tips for your society. (I)	**W-128 Tradition and Technology: Finding Your Society's Balance** *D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS* Explore a variety of techniques to assist your society in finding stable ground within the fast-paced world of technology. (B/I/A)	**W-129 Printed vs. Online Publishing for Societies** *Donna Moughty* It's time to take another look at publishing for your society. New options for publishing and print-on-demand free you from the high investment required in the past. (B/I/A)	**W-130 Social Media for Societies: It's Not a Bandwagon, It's a Freight Train!** *Rorey Cathcart* Learn strategies for making the most of this important vehicle for community engagement especially given the limits of volunteer resources. (B/I)	**W-131 Video Marketing: Killer YouTube Strategies for Societies** *Lisa Louise Cooke* Don't let the video revolution pass your society by! Lisa Louise Cooke, (Genealogy Gems YouTube Channel, 250,000+ views) will show you how to have a robust YouTube channel. (I/A)

6:00 - 7:30 PM

FGS 2015 Opening Social: Behind the Scenes: Family History & Television

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2015

8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

General Session - Inspirational keynotes, speakers, and presenters

A joint session for all FGS and RootsTech attendees

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10:00 AM - 11:00 AM

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	BACK TO BASICS	RECORD ESSENTIALS	MISSIONARIES AND SETTLERS
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	**T-200 Getting the Most Out of Genealogical Evidence** *Thomas Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS* Evidence lying below surface information can solve simple and complex genealogical problems. Examples will show how to discover evidence and use it to advance genealogies. (I)	**T-201 Hatched, Matched and Dispatched: Vital Record Research** *C. Ann Staley, CG, CGL* All is not lost in this era of privacy. It just means we need to be more resourceful in tackling the associated problems. Explore the possibilities! (I)	**T-202 Searching for Our Ministers and Clergy** *Patricia Stamm, CG, CGL* Men and women would venture into untamed lands filled with fervor to convert the unbelievers into believers. See what information is available on our ministerial and missionary ancestors. (B/I)

12:00 PM - 1:30 PM

T-206 National Genealogical Society Luncheon: Biblical Breakthrough! How I Came to Love the NGS Online Bible Collection

Diane Florence Gravel, CG

Plated Lunch Menu

Chicken Marinara Mozzarella, Traditional Caesar Salad, French Streudel
Vegetarian Entrée: Penne Pasta Arrabiata
Luncheon Tickets: $29

1:30 PM - 2:30 PM	**T-208 Bridging the Gap: Tracing U.S. Ancestors Between 1780 and 1840** *D. Joshua Taylor, MA, MLS* Tracing ancestors during the Federal period often requires unique strategies when working with available record sets that bridge the gap during this key time period. (B/I)	**T-209 Analyzing the U.S. Federal Census** *Deborah Abbott, PhD* Learn the importance of using and analyzing census records. Learn the clues that can be found on the census pages that will enhance your genealogy search and bring your ancestors to life. (B)	**T-210 A Pine Post Four Inches Square: Staking a Claim on Mining Records** *Jen Baldwin* The gold rush produced more than flakes and nuggets; it produced a paper trail. Explore mining records through the story of one man's decade in the Rocky Mountains. (B/I)
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM	**T-214 From a Pile of Pieces to a Puzzle Picture** *Donna Moughty* Sometimes turning the puzzle pieces of your family history in a different direction can complete the puzzle. A good grasp of the basics provides the foundation for your research. (B/I)	**T-215 Problem Solving with Probate** *Thomas Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS* A wealth of records are created to distribute property after a death. Attendees will learn how to use probate records to identify people, trace, them, and flesh out their lives. (B)	**T-216 Stetsons, Chaps, Prairie Bonnets and Levis: Western Dress Clues** *Maureen Taylor, MA* While most fashion originated in Paris, westerners developed functional clothing that can date and place a photo. Immigrant attire also influenced frontier dress. (B)
4:30 PM - 5:30 PM	**T-220 A Gift of Legacy: Who's Writing Your Story?** *Deborah Abbott, PhD* Learn the importance of honoring yourself and how to leave a legacy for your descendants by writing your life story. Learn to write your story with joy, laughter, and pain of the life that you have lived. (B/I/A)	**T-221 Access to Vital Records is Under Attack! How Can You Help?** *Jan Meisels Allen; Jan Alpert, FNGS & Frederick E. Moss, JD, LLM* Vital records are being threatened at both the state and federal level. Learn the status of pending legislation and how you can influence the outcome. (B/I) ***Sponsored by Records Preservation Access Committee***	**T-222 Go West, Young Man: Online Resources for the Western United States** *Cyndi Ingle* Cowboys, ranchers, miners, and pioneers, with wanderlust, led to colorful history and lifestyles. Learn about traditional and unique records found in the Wild West. (B/I)

6:00 PM

RootsTech Opening Social

Plan on attending the thrilling opening social on Thursday, February 12th at 6:00 in Hall C/D featuring entertainment on the big stage. It is the perfect way to kick-off the conference with friends in the industry.
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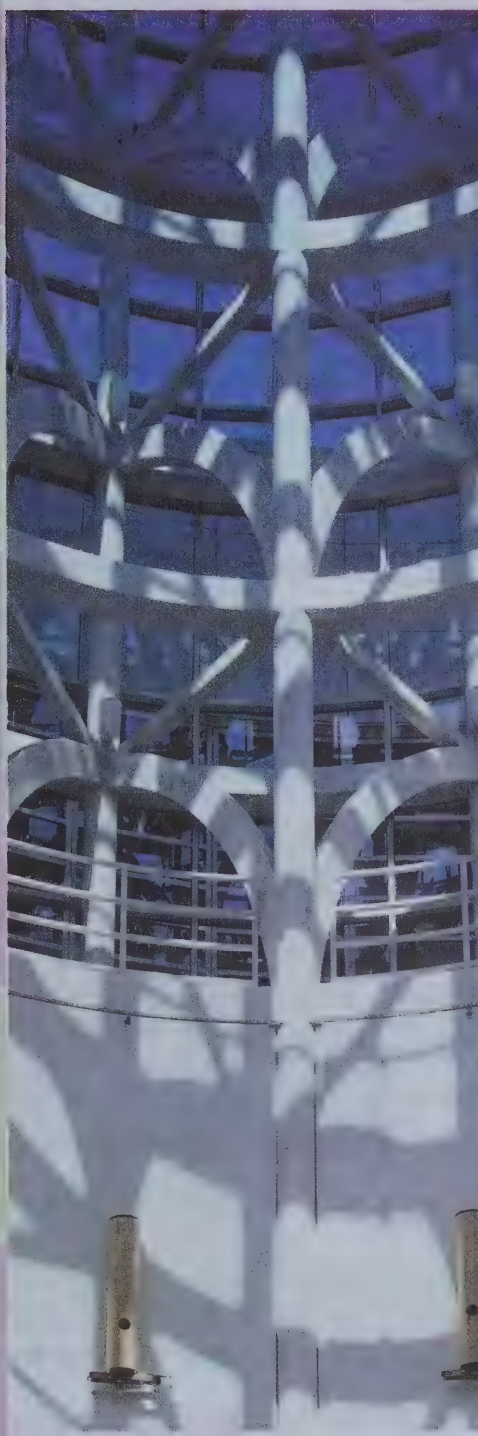

ETHNIC GROUPS IN THE WEST

T-203 Jews that Came West

Jennifer Alford, PE, PTOE
Discovered a Jewish ancestor in your family? Not sure where to start? We will cover strategies for this challenging group and the many resources available. (B/I)

CONNECTING TO THE PAST WITH MILITARY COMMEMORATIONS

T-204 Researching Your War of 1812 Ancestor

Craig R, Scott, MA, CG, FUGA
How to properly research a War of 1812 ancestor from prior to enlistment till the grave. (B)

A RETRO LOOK AT ORGANIZATION AND PLANNING

T-205 Organization for the Genealogist

Billie Fogarty, M.Ed.
From photocopies to digital images to original documents and artifacts, genealogists collect a variety of items to preserve and organize. Learn how to protect the treasures you have collected. (B/I)

T-207 Genealogical Speakers Guild / International Society of Family History Writers and Editors Luncheon: Tales Grandma Didn't Tell

Warren Bittner, CG, MS

Plated Lunch Menu

Chicken Marinara Mozzarella, Traditional Caesar Salad, French Streudel
Vegetarian Entrée: Penne Pasta Arrabiata
Luncheon Tickets: $29

T-211 Proving That Native American Family Legend

Billie Fogarty, M.Ed.
Is that family legend of Native American ancestry provable? Learn some techniques used to find out. (I/A)

T-212 Civil War Medical Records

Craig R, Scott, MA, CG, FUGA
A primer on how to locate Civil War Medical Records. (I)

T-213 Reopen Your Genealogical Cold Case: A Step-by-Step Process

Lisa Louise Cooke
Take your brick wall off the shelf and apply cold case detective techniques to break it open. Dig up new leads utilizing the latest technology and innovative strategies! (I/A)

T-217 Researching People of Color-African Americans

Shelley Murphy, DM
This interactive presentation provides the basics to start researching your family tree, highlighting people of African-American research. Hear tips on the "So What" concept for analyzing records. (B)

James Dent Walker Memorial Lecture

T-218 The War Ended But Not The Records!

Paula Stuart-Warren, CG, FMGS, FUGA
Post-war records exist from the 19th-21st century at local, state and federal levels that fill in details on births, deaths, burials, poverty relationships, residence, children, spouses and more. (I/A)

T-219 Documenting Your Family Heirlooms

Jennifer Alford, PE, PTOE
As generations pass on their heirlooms, the challenge becomes knowing their origination and associated stories. Learn both techie/non-techie ways to document your family's heirlooms. (B/I)

T-223 Latin America Research for Beginners

Deborah Gurtler, AG
Basic steps for research in Latin America. We will discuss how to identify locality, what record types are most useful, and how to read the handwriting. (B)

T-224 Obtaining 20th Century Military Records from St. Louis Personnel Records Center

Patricia Stamm, CG, CGL
Have a 20th century veteran? St. Louis houses many of these files. However, misinformation grows. Hear about the records and how to access them. (B/I/A)

T-225 After You're Gone: Future Proofing Your Genealogy Research

Thomas MacEntee
Through a combination of planning, common sense, and new technologies, we'll review how to create an action plan for preserving your genealogy research. (I)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2015

8:30 - 10:00 AM

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	TRIED AND TRUE METHODS	THE MOST USEFUL RECORDS HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT	WAGON TRAINS, RAILROADS, MIGRATION & MODERN TRANSPORTATION
10:30 - 11:30 AM	**F-300 Cluster Genealogy: Finding Your Lost Ancestors** *Deborah Abbott, PhD* Learn the importance of researching extended family, friends and neighbors. Using case studies, learn how timelines, techniques, and strategies will help you find those lost ancestors. (B/I)	**F-301 Gentlemen Judges: The Justices of the Peace** *Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL* Landowners, but legal laymen, America's early justices of the peace served up ground-level justice and local governance, creating records unparalleled for genealogists. (I)	**F-302 Federal Records Relating to Rivers and Canals** *Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, CGL* Learn about federal records at NARA, BLM, and the Library of Congress that present a picture of development, traffic, and travel on rivers and canals leading to Western settlement. (B/I)
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	**F-306 Board for Certification of Genealogists Luncheon: What Did You Do When You Were A Kid? or Strategies for Gathering Family Stories** *J. Mark Lowe, CG* **Plated Lunch Menu** Lone Peak Cobb Salad, Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing Vegetarian Entrée: Grilled Tofu Risotto *Luncheon Tickets: $29*		
1:00 - 2:00 PM	**F-308 Doing the History Eliminates the Mystery** *Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, IGSF* This presentation will demonstrate how researching the historical, geographic, and ethnic details surrounding an ancestor's family and time period can provide significant research dividends. (I/A)	**F-309 City Directories: More than Basic Facts** *Melissa Tennant, MLS* City directories provide more than just a name and address for a particular year. Discover the stories held within these volumes. (B)	**F-310 Our River Ancestors and the Records They Left Behind** *Patricia Stamm, CG, CGL* Whether it was a river or canal, families used waterways for their livelihood and transportation. See what information is available for our river ancestors. (B/I)
2:30 - 3:30 PM	**F-314 Writing a Prize-Winning Family History** *Thomas Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS* Dissected prize-winning family histories show attributes others can incorporate into their own writing, with emphasis on interest, structure, documentation, and standards. (A) ***Sponsored by American Society of Genealogists***	**F-315 Fraternal Organizations: Records and Resources** *Kris W. Rzepczynski, MLS, MA* Fraternal memberships are an often overlooked part of our ancestors' lives. This session will explore the secret societies and their records, particularly the Masons and the GAR. (B/I)	**F-316 Railroads Beyond the Mississippi: History and Records** *Paula Stuart-Warren, CG, FMGS, FUGA* They opened the West! Learn methods to determine which railroad employed Great-Grandpa, where it was located, what the various records contain, and where records might be found. (I)
4:00 - 5:00 PM	**F-319 The Compiled Military Service Record** *Craig R, Scott, MA, CG, FUGA* A primer on how to understand the Compiled Military Service Record and locate records not found in one. (B)	**F-320 Using Tax Records for Genealogical Problem Solving** *Michael Lacopo, DVM* Tax records are seldom utilized, and dismissed as boring and insignificant. They can solve MANY genealogical dilemmas and should be a primary source to utilize. (B/I/A)	**F-321 Finding the Migration Record and Stories of the Dust Bowl Disaster and Western Movement** *J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA* Not only did the 1920s-30s contain the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl but the records of this time show the massive migration from the South and East to the new Paradise. (B/I/A)

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RootsTech Culture Night in the Expo Hall

Friday, February 13, 2015 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Salt Palace Convention Center - Expo Hall

On Friday evening, join us in the expo hall for extended hours until 7:00 featuring a night of culture as you enjoy the sights and sounds of different world humanities. This event also provides extra time to roam the fabulous booths from leading companies in the industry. This event is free and open to all FGS attendees.

ORIGINS

F-303 German Genealogy on the Internet: Beyond the Basics

Michael Lacopo, DVM
How can we further our German research from the comfort of our American homes? There are many English and German-language websites available that may have the answers you seek! (I/A)

Chuck Knuthson Memorial Lecture

STANDARDS AND PRACTICES

F-304 New Standards or Old? Guidelines for Effective Research and Family Histories

Thomas Jones, PhD, CG, CGL, FASG, FUGA, FNGS
Examples and explanations tell about newly revised genealogy standards and how to apply them to research, compiling, and writing.

COMPILING SINGULAR RECORDS INTO LIVELY STORIES

F-305 Be the Ancestor You Wish You'd Had

Linda Coffin
What if your ancestor had left a memoir, with detailed memories of his or her family? Learn interviewing, writing, and publishing techniques to leave a memoir for your own descendants. (B)

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F-307 New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Luncheon: Holly Golightly Was a Nice Jewish Girl: Our Ancestors Reinvented

Pamela Weisberger

Plated Lunch Menu

Lone Peak Cobb Salad, Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing
Vegetarian Entrée: Grilled Tofu Risotto
Luncheon Tickets: $29

F-311 Jumping the Pond: Finding the Origins of Your Immigrant Ancestor

Donna Moughty
Before you flyaway to your ancestor's country of origin, you will need to do your homework. To effectively search, you must begin at home. (I)

F-312 Certification: Measuring Yourself Against Standards

Elissa Scalise Powell, CG, CGL & Judy G. Russell JD, CG, CGL
Come hear about the process and preparation needed to become Board-certified, including useful tips and recommendations. The interactive format encourages the audience to ask questions.

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F-313 Scandals in the Family

Audrey Collins
Records in The National Archives (UK) and elsewhere reveal some scandalous details about the private lives of two English families, the Boyntons and the Keelings. (B)

F-317 Crossing Fronteras: Immigration Sources for Hispanic Ancestors

Deborah Gurtler, AG
This class will feature common record types that can be used to trace the origins of a Hispanic ancestor who immigrated to the United States. (B)

F-318 Interviewing Grandma

Linda Coffin
Many genealogists overlook the best source of family information that exists -- their older relatives. Come learn about interviewing family members to save those precious memories before they are gone. (B)

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F-322 Lesser-Known Sources for Births, Marriages & Deaths in the British Isles

Audrey Collins
Civil registration and church registers are not the only records providing this information, you can find many alternative sources, if you know where to look. (I)

F-323 Genetic Genealogy Standards

CeCe Moore
Under the guidance of Blaine Bettinger and CeCe Moore, a committee has developed standards for the use of genetic genealogy by the genealogy community. This presentation will review those standards. (B/I/A)

F-324 Love and Loss in the Family Album: A Recipe for Finding the Truth

Maureen Taylor, MA
Take a single photo then add in genealogical info, historical research and a chance discovery to reveal the story of star-crossed romance with a twist of tragedy. (B)

RootsTech Innovator Challenge Showcase

Friday, February 13, 2015 10:30 a.m.
Salt Palace Convention Center - Hall E

This new and exciting event is an important hour you won't want to miss. Watch the unveiling of the final contestants of the RootsTech Innovator Challenge who are ready to battle to the end with their new product that may benefit the genealogical industry. Watch as they present their products, receive feedback from the judges and win the final prize and title as the 2015 RootsTech Innovator Challenge winner. You will also have the opportunity to vote for your favorite product and presentation live during the event. The showcase will be held on Friday at 10:30am in Hall E.

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8:30 - 10:00 AM

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10:30 - 11:30 AM

S-400 She Came From Nowhere ... "A Case Study Approach to Solving A Difficult Genealogical Problem"

Michael Lacopo, DVM
We all have an ancestor from nowhere. View the Genealogical Proof Standard in action to solve an "impossible" case! (I/A)

S-401 Extra! Extra! Utilizing Newspapers to Locate Obituaries

Kris W. Rzepczynski, MLS, MA
This program will explore how to locate print and online indexes for local newspapers, take advantage of online resources, and utilize other tools that can assist you. (B/I)

S-402 Comparing Records With Vintage Tools and High Tech Resources

J. Mark Lowe, CG, FUGA
Learn which online resources and reference books should be placed within your reach, and how developing these skills will improve your access and lead to successful, daily genealogical research. (B/I/A)

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

S-405 Association of Professional Genealogists Luncheon: DNA Discoveries: Hidden African Ancestry and Jefferson's Blood

CeCe Moore

Plated Lunch Menu

Chicken Piccata, Spinach Salad, Double Chocolate Cake
Vegetarian Entrée: Goat Cheese and Sun-dried Tomato Ravioli
Luncheon Tickets: $29

1:00 - 2:00 PM

S-406 Hurdling the Census Chasm

Melissa Tennant, MLS
What happened to your ancestor in the decades between the censuses? Discover how census responses can lead to records created in these intervening years. (B/I)

S-407 Beyond the Census: The Non-Population Schedules

Deena Coutant
Introduce the six non-population census schedules taken during 1850-1880: Agricultural, Defective/Dependent/ Delinquent, Manufacturing/Industrial, Mortality, Slave, & Social Statistics. (I/A)

S-408 Google Images and Beyond: Picture Research for Genealogists

Maureen Taylor, MA
Locating vintage images online is easy with Google and other picture based websites. (B)

2:30 - 3:30 PM

S-411 The War Memorial - Reconstructing a Community

Audrey Collins
A case study from an English town showing how to research the impact of the First World War, starting with names on the war memorial in Chesham, Buckinghamshire. (I)

S-412 Manuscripts and More

Pamela Boyer Sayre, CG, CGL
Documents, museum holdings, and ephemera provide answers but only if you know how to locate them. Discover some of the riches to be garnered from materials at NARA, the Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian. (I/A)

S-413 Getting to Know Fold3

Gordon Atkinson
Learn how to use Fold3 to locate original US military records. Discover documents, stories, and photos that detail the lives of those who served this country. (B/I/A)

Sponsored by Fold3.com

4:00 - 5:00 PM

S-416 Martha Benschura: Enemy Alien

Judy G. Russell, JD, CG, CGL
Not all our ancestors were naturalized. The ones who didn't suddenly became suspect when war divided their native countries from their new residences, creating the kinds of records genealogists love. (I)

S-417 How the Public Land Survey System Shaped Our Country

Billie Fogarty, M.Ed.
Ever noticed the patchwork quilt effect of the farms when flying over the Midwest? Discover why this is the case and how to decipher those legal descriptions. (B)

S-418 We're Here in America, Now What?

Jennifer Alford, PE, PTOE
Your immigrant ancestors came to America with high hopes and little money. Learn about organizations that guided them to a job, residence, and more. (B/I/A)

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DNA	TECHNOLOGY
S-403 Determining Kinship with DNA *Angie Bush, BS, MST* DNA can confirm, refute, or provide new avenues of research. We will explore case studies showing the application of DNA testing as part of the GPS in establishing kinship and identity. (I/A) ***Sponsored by National Genealogical Society***	**S-404 Hidden Treasures at Ancestry.com** *Loretto "Lou" Szucs, FUGA* With more than 14 billion historical records on Ancestry.com, come learn some tips for finding these hidden treasures quickly. (B/I) ***Sponsored by Ancestry.com***
S-409 The Power of DNA: Introduction to Genetic Genealogy *CeCe Moore* Understanding the basics of the four types of DNA and three types of genetic genealogy tests is essential to successfully applying genetic genealogy to furthering your research. (B)	**S-410 Ancestry's Mobile World** *Jason Butterfield* Discover how the Ancestry mobile app, FindAGrave app, and Shoebox can enable you to discover, share, and preserve your family history discoveries in new and exciting ways. (B/I) ***Sponsored by Ancestry.com***
S-414 RootsTech Session (TBA) A shared RootsTech and FGS class about DNA, offered as part of the RootsTech schedule. More information about this class is available online at www.FGSConference.org	**S-415 RootsTech Session (TBA)** A shared RootsTech and FGS class about technology, offered as part of the RootsTech schedule. More information about this class is available online at www.FGSConference.org
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RootsTech Closing Event

Saturday, February 14, 2015 5:15 p.m.
Salt Palace Convention Center - Hall C/D

On Saturday, February 14th, you won't want to miss the closing event and concert in Hall C/D featuring the cast of BYUtv's Studio C and other popular entertainers. This is a perfect way to end a successful and inspiring conference experience with an entertaining performance. The closing event starts at 5:15 in Hall C/D. This event is free and open to all FGS attendees.

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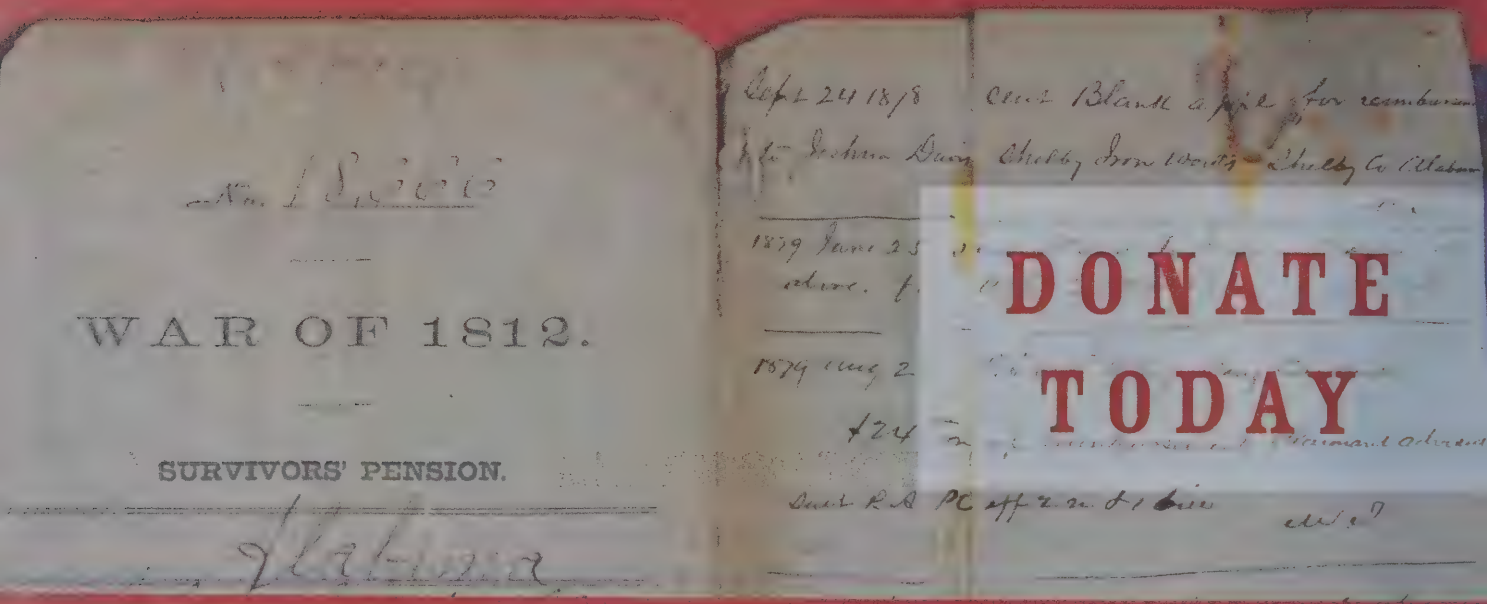

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Other Items

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Each registrant will receive notice in early August that the syllabus is available online. Registrants are urged to print the sections for sessions they plan to attend. Each registrant will receive an electronic copy of the syllabus at the conference. A printed syllabus can be ordered below.

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W-113 FGS Leadership Luncheon, Wed. Feb. 11, 2015 $ 29 $_____

T-206 NGS Luncheon (Gravel), Thurs. Feb. 12, 2015 $ 29 $_____
T-207 GSG & ISFHWE Luncheon (Bittner), Thurs. Feb. 12, 2015 $ 29 $_____

F-306 BCG Luncheon (Lowe), Fri. Feb. 13, 2015 $ 29 $_____
F-307 NYG&B Luncheon (Weisberger), Fri. Feb. 13, 2015 $ 29 $_____

S-405 APG Luncheon (Moore), Sat. Feb. 14, 2015 $ 29 $_____

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FGS Opening Social, Wed. evening, Feb. 11, 2015 $ 10 $_____

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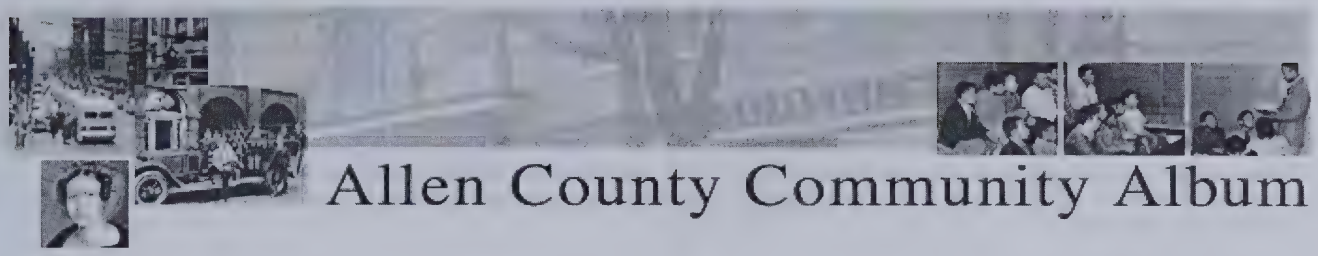

Welcome to the Allen County Community Album. The Allen County Public Library is pleased to offer access to these collections. These collections are continually being expanded and enhanced. Additional collections will be added as time and resources permit.

Historic Photos Collection:
The Historic Photographs were originally part of the Allen County Public Library's Indiana Collection Vertical File. The images consist primarily of photographs donated to the library from various sources, including private collections and the Fort Wayne newspapers. Some library staff members photographed buildings or places of interest and donated snapshots. Although there are photographs from all over Indiana, most have a Fort Wayne or Allen County emphasis. There are some photos from the 1880s and 1890s, but most date from the early 1900s to the 1970s. The library still maintains the original photographs in its special collections. While not comprehensive, this collection provides an interesting look at the Fort Wayne that was.

Fort Wayne and Allen County History Collection:
This collection, continually expanding through the cooperative efforts area citizens, contains images of people, places, and organizations in Fort Wayne, Allen County, and northeast Indiana. These images have been provided to the library for the Allen County Community Album, or the original photographs have been loaned to the library to scan and mount in the album. As it grows, this collection will become an increasingly important complement to the Historic Photos Collection in capturing the memories of this community.

Franklin P. Randall Collection:
Franklin P. Randall (1812-1892) was an attorney, state legislator, and Fort Wayne's "Civil War mayor." With his wife Mary Jane (Reed) (1829-1912), he was the father of seven children. The family was prominent in Fort Wayne society. One daughter, Mrs. Caroline Fairbank, was a leader in the local Women's Suffrage movement. A son, Alfred "Larry" Randall, opened the city's first automobile dealership, and his wife, Grace (Hayden), also came from a prominent local family. The photograph collection contains images dating from the 1850s to the 1920s and consists mainly of portraits of members of the Randall and Hayden families and their friends, as well as pictures of the Randall home at the corner of Lafayette and Berry streets.

Elmhurst High School Memories
Elmhurst High School closed its doors in the summer of 2010 after almost 80 years educating young people in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Many who walked through its halls have fond memories of the school, including the 2009 Girls Basketball State Championship, 1984 Regional Title in Boys Basketball, and the Elmhurst Jazz Festival held from 1970 to 1994. James Hardy, who plays for the Buffalo Bills in the NFL, set records in the Summit Athletic Conference while playing basketball for Elmhurst. More than two thousand images of the school and its history are presented here.
Contact The Genealogy Center if you have images you'd like to contribute to this Community Album.

Fire Fighter Photographs Collection:
The Fire Fighter Photograph images are from the collection of Donald A. Weber, a retired professional fire fighter and photographer, as well as from the personal collections of fire fighters Mr. Weber knew or with whom he worked. Not only do these images portray the important work of the Fort Wayne Fire Department over many decades, they also provide glimpses of Fort Wayne buildings, fire fighting equipment, and streetscapes no longer in existence.

Harter Postcard Collection
This collection of Fort Wayne, Indiana postcards was assembled over a period of more than thirty-five years by the author of *Postcard History: Fort Wayne*, Randolph L. Harter, with the assistance of his wife Patricia K. Harter. This rare collection has been gifted to the ACPL by the Harters, and pictorially covers 20th century Fort Wayne, with the majority of the images coming from the "Golden Age" of postcards, a period from about 1905-1917. Included in this valuable collection are several thousand views covering Fort Wayne schools, hospitals, parks, hotels, restaurants, retailers, business and industry, transportation, government buildings, aerial and street views, vistas and local fire, flood and train disasters.

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod–Indiana District Photographs
The Indiana District Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (LCMS), originally the Central District, was organized in 1857 in Fort Wayne. This online collection consists of various pictures during numerous conventions of the district, and pictures of the leaders and officers of the church body as well as church buildings. A number of the earlier conventions were held on the campus of Concordia Theology Seminary in Fort Wayne.

Monroeville / Ternet Collection:
This collection consists of a large number of images collected by Lois Ternet, long-time editor of the Monroeville News. Dating from the 1870s to the twenty-first century, the photographs serve as a documentary record of the people, buildings, and farms of the town of Monroeville and Monroe Township, located in the southeastern corner of Allen County. Hundreds of people, most identified,

appear in the images, often in poses that reflect the ordinary activity of life in this rural community. The collection includes some aerial photographs, as well as many images of local buildings, businesses, sports teams, and the interurban.

Nickel Plate Road Collection:
This collection contains pictures of the elevation of the Nickel Plate Road (now the Norfolk & Southern) from the opening of bids and groundbreaking (December 15, 1953) to the dedication (October 4, 1955). This enormous project cost $9 million and entailed building seven grade crossings and elevating the tracks west for two miles between Coombs Street and Fairfield Avenue. All photos were taken by Sgt. Ellsworth Crick, photographer for the Fort Wayne Police Department, and were the official recording of the progress of the project.

Quest Club Papers
The Quest Club was founded in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1911 as a venue for exchanging economic and commercial information among business leaders. Over time, the scope of the club broadened to include a wide range of other topics, such as history, science, literature, ethics, politics, religion, and current events. The club attracted many business and civic leaders, who were assigned to present papers on these topics, usually outside of their chosen fields of expertise. The papers are a rich trove of information about what leaders thought on a variety of subjects.

Quest Club Papers Recordings
Some of the Quest Club presentations were audio-recorded. A number of these recordings have been digitized and are presented here.

Summer Storm 2012
On Friday, June 29, 2012, an unusually strong thunderstorm known as a "derecho" moved through much of the Midwest. Tens of thousands of homes and businesses in the Fort Wayne and Allen County, Indiana area were left without power; countless buildings and many properties were damaged from fallen trees. This collection represents photographs contributed by the community to document this event.

Woodburn Historical Society:
The Woodburn Historical Society Collection consists of photographs depicting life in the town of Woodburn and surrounding Maumee Township from the late nineteenth through twentieth centuries. The collection includes a number of postcard views of Woodburn, a portion of which was also known as Shirley City, as well as aerial views and a number of snapshots. Many of the snapshots were taken in the post war era of 1947. The collection also contains photographs of several of the town's founders and civic leaders, as well as pictures of schools and rare images of two of the early log cabins in the township.

Day in Allen County

The Allen County Public Library received the community's help to document specific days in Allen County, Indiana. We asked residents to take photos of what happened in our county for twenty-four hours on these dates, and here are the results:

April 26, 2006 | February 21, 2007 | March 7, 2008 | April 16, 2009 | March 20, 2010

Teen Photography Contests

Sponsored by the Young Adults' Department of the Allen County Public Library, these photography contests provide a venue for showcasing teen talent in our community. Each year link provides the winners and their photographs for that particular year.

2010 | **2011** | **2012** | **2013**

For additional information, please contact:

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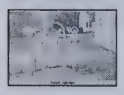
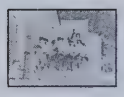
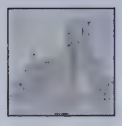
	1946 EIGHTH GRADE CLASS	Eighth Grade Graduation Class of St. Joseph School, Monroeville, Indiana. L-R front: Helen (Wagner) Johnston, Delores (Johnston) Shafer, Donna (Linder) Weber, Dorothy (Smith) Baker, deceased, Theresa (Wyss) Sorg, Lucille (Gerardot) Miller. L-R...	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1948 CUBS HONORED	1948 Monroeville Cubs honored at 50th celebration on July 4, 1998.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1951 CENTENNIAL	Monroeville Centennial 1951. L-R: Ann Pillers, Pearl Pillers and Helen Witte decked out in their vintage finery.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1966-67 MONROEVILLE CUBS	1966-67 Monroeville Cubs. Starting on left: #20 Denny Grabner, #34 John Riley, Mike Blauvelt, Ron Goelz, Tim Voirol, Susann Grabner, Pat Grabner, Coach Lee DeTurk, "Cub" mascot Patrick Lortie, Ricki Rosswurm, Coleen Fueling, Dave Goelz, #52 Brad...	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1982 STATE CHAMPS	Heritage girls 1982 basketball state winning team gathered at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum for a reunion on Jan. 19, 2002. L-R: Assistant coach Ken Knoblauch, mgr. Peggy Hockemeyer Herb, Lori Conn Donahoe, Kim Shroyer Kiess, Gretchen...	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1984 MONROEVILLE PARADE	Stephen Clem pulls the float of Monroeville United Methodist Church in the 1984 parade. Gordon Jackson is singer in front left.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1995 HERITAGE GIRLS SOFTBALL CHAMPS	1995 Heritage Girls Softball Sectional Champs. L-R front: Joyce Girardot, Angela Spry, Erica Shellenbarger, Tiffany Richman, Anndrea Gerardot, L-R 2nd : Crystal Bivens, Crystal Zelt, Mindy Meyer, Tammy Gilbert, Holly Smith, Trisha Spry, Liz...	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MONROEVILLE	Monroeville's 1st Christian Church, corner of Summit & Forest streets. Razed in late 1940's early 1950. Abandoned early 1920's.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana

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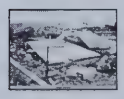	1920 TORNADO	TORNADO ON 03/28/1920	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
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	1925 DODGE	Jim Smallwood's 1925 Dodge received a first place trophy in the 5th Annual Monroeville 4th of July Celebration's car show at the park.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1930 HOAGLAND SCHOOL	Hoagland School 6th grade photo in 1930. One of the students was Leona Bearman Bradtmueller.	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana
	1934 CAGE CHAMPIONS	In 1934, the Monroeville Cubs became the Allen County Cage Champions by winning the Allen County Basketball Tournament and receiving the Herb Waltke Trophy. Members of the team were: Vestil Chausse, Robert Langworthy, Maurice Marquart, Cloyce...	Ternet Collection	Monroeville, Allen County, Indiana

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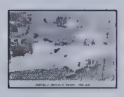
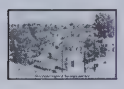
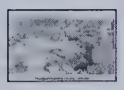
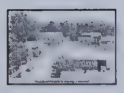
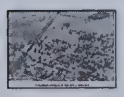
	Aerial View of Woodburn Railroad Station	Aerial view of the Woodburn Railroad Station, taken from the top of the newly-erected slipform grain storage tanks, about 1947, looking northeast. The Wabash Railroad tracks are seen at the lower right, passing before the Woodburn Railroad...	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Aerial View of Woodburn, Indiana	Aerial View of Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana. The view was taken, looking northeast, from the top of the Woodburn grain elevator, the town's tallest structure, located on Union Street at the Wabash Railroad. The building near the...	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Aerial view of Woodburn, Indiana	Aerial view of Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana, about 1947. The picture was taken from the top of the newly-erected slipform concrete grain storage tanks built by the Woodburn Equity Exchange, facing east-southeast. The white house...	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Aerial View of Woodburn, Indiana	Aerial View of Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana.	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Aerial View of Woodburn, Indiana	Aerial View of Woodburn, Indiana, taken by Aerial Photo Services, Kalamazoo, Michigan. The view is generally to the northeast. The white diagonal line which terminates at the top	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society

		center is the Wabash Railroad right of way. Main Street intersects...		
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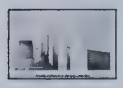
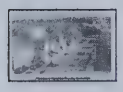
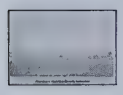
	Bath Rooms, Blue Cast Sanitarium, Woodburn, Ind.	Bath rooms at the Blue Cast sanitarium, Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Bird's Eye View of Woodburn, Ind.	Bird's eye view of Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana. Among the buildings depicted is the Commercial Hotel.	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Bird's Eye View of Woodburn, Ind.	Bird's eye view of Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana, early 1900s.	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
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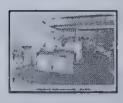
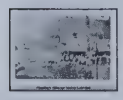
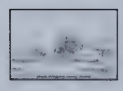
	Brenneke Dry Goods Store, Woodburn, Indiana	Brenneke Dry Goods Store, Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana.	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Brenneke's Store, Woodburn, Indiana	Brenneke's Store and the Woodburn State Bank, Woodburn, Maumee Township, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society
	Carl St., Woodburn, Ind.	Carl Street, Woodburn, Maumee	Woodburn, Allen County, Indiana	Woodburn Historical Society

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Grants & Funding Sources

Welcome to the grant and fundraising guide for historic and cultural resource preservation. With so many resources available, our goal is to bring these great financial resources together in one place for the benefit of the preservation community.

Unfortunately, most funding and grant programs are available for not-for-profit organizations only. However, we have identified resources available to those seeking funding for projects related to their primary residence.

Below you will find resources and programs offered by government agencies and not-for-profit organizations:

- State Historic Preservation Office
- National Park Service
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Other Federally-Funded Resources
- Privately-Funded Grants, Scholarships & Fellowships
- Funding Sources for Those Restoring Primary Residence
- General Resources for Grant & Fundraising Seekers

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE (SHPO):

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) administers programs and services specific to their particular State including the National Register of Historic Places programs (administered through each SHPO), as well as, but not limited to, tax incentives, easements, grants, technical assistance, Section 106 review, and education programs. *Rule of Thumb: Make the SHPO your first stop for most historic preservation and restoration inquiries.*

We maintain a directory of SHPO's in the United States - for a full list, please click here.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has prepared a **state-by-state list of tax incentives**, available as a downloadable pdf. To download, please click here.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE - Historic Preservation Grants Division:

1) Federal Tax Credit Program
(www.nps.gov/tps/tax-incentives.htm)
The Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives program encourages private sector rehabilitation of historic buildings and is one of the nation's most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs. It generates jobs and creates moderate and low-income housing in historic buildings.

The program is administered by National Park Service and the Internal Revenue Service in partnership with State Historic Preservation Offices.

Publications for more information about the Federal Tax Credit Program:

- Federal Tax Incentives for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings, Annual Report
- Incentives! Guide to Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives Program for Income-Producing Properties

Frequently Asked Questions about the Federal Tax Credit Program:

- **Q: What is the 20% tax credit for rehabilitating historic buildings?**
- **A:** One of the federal government's most successful and cost-effective community revitalization programs, the Preservation Tax Incentives reward private investment in rehabilitating historic properties such as offices, rental housing, and retail stores. Abandoned or under-used schools, warehouses, factories, churches, retail stores, apartments, hotels, houses, and offices in many cities have been restored to life in a manner that retains their historic character. The Preservation Tax Incentives have also helped to create moderate and low-income housing in historic buildings. (*source:* www.nps.gov/TPS/tax-incentives/incentives/essentials_1.htm)

- **Q: Can the 20% federal tax credit be used to rehabilitate an owner's private residence?**
- **A: No.** The 20% credit is available only to properties rehabilitated for income-producing purposes, including commercial, industrial, agricultural, rental residential or apartment use. The credit cannot be used to rehabilitate your personal residence in which you live. However, if a portion of a personal residence is used for business, such as an office or a rental apartment, in some instances the amount of rehabilitation costs spent on that portion of the residence may be eligible for the credit. (*source:* www.nps.gov/TPS/tax-incentives/incentives/essentials_2.htm)

- **Q: To qualify for the 20% tax credit, does a building have to be individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places or included in a National Register historic district?**
- **A:** In general, yes. However, buildings that have been determined eligible by the State Historic Preservation Office for individual listing in the National Register or that may be included in a local certified historic district or in a historic district that is potentially eligible for listing in the National Register may also qualify for the credit. (*source:* www.nps.gov/TPS/tax-incentives/incentives/essentials_3.htm)

For more information about the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives program, **please click here**.

2) Historic Preservation Grants
(www.nps.gov/history/hpg)
Since 1968, the National Park Service has provided funding for a variety of grant programs aimed at protecting our Nation's most significant historic and cultural sites and our diverse cultural heritage. More than one billion dollars has been awarded to Federal, State, and local

governments, Native American Tribes, nonprofit organizations and educational institutions for preservation projects in all 50 states and the U.S. Territories.

The Historic Preservation Grants Division is responsible for the administration of the National Park Service's preservation grant programs:

- Historic Preservation Grants for States
- American Battlefield Protection Program
- Hurricane Disaster Relief Grants
- Japanese American Confinement Sites grant program
- National Center for Preservation Technology and Training grants program
- Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act Program grants
- Preserve America grant program
- Save America's Treasures grant program
- Tribal Heritage Grants

3) Historic Preservation Easements
(www.nps.gov/tps/tax-incentives/taxdocs/easements-historic-properties.pdf)
A preservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement that protects a significant historic, archaeological, or cultural resource. An easement provides assurance to the owner of a historic or cultural property that the property's intrinsic values will be preserved through subsequent ownership. In addition, the owner may obtain substantial tax benefits.

NATIONAL TRUST FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION

In addition to the funding and grant programs listed below, the National Trust for Historic Preservation maintains a funding-centric blog **"Show Me The Money: Federal Grant Opportunities"** at http://nthpgrants.blogspot.com

Also, be sure to check out the comprehensive funding section of the NTHP website - www.preservationnation.org/resources/find-funding

National Trust Preservation Funds - includes funds that provide two types of assistance to nonprofit organizations and public agencies: 1) matching grants from $500 to $5,000 for preservation planning and educational efforts, and (2) intervention funds for preservation emergencies.

Johanna Favrot Fund for Historic Preservation - provides nonprofit organizations and public agencies grants ranging from $2,500 to $10,000 for projects that contribute to the preservation or the recapture of an authentic sense of place.

Cynthia Woods Mitchell Fund for Historic Interiors - provides nonprofit organizations and public agencies grants ranging from $2,500 to $10,000 to assist in the preservation, restoration, and interpretation of historic interiors.

Peter H. Brink Leadership Fund - helps to build the capacity of existing preservation organizations and encourages collaboration among these organizations by providing grants for mentoring and other peer-to-peer and direct organizational development and learning opportunities.

Scholarship Assistance from the National Trust for Historic Preservation:

- Diversity Scholarship Program (DSP) - has provided financial assistance to more than 1,100 individuals from diverse racial, ethnic, economic and cultural backgrounds. The goal of the Diversity Scholarship Program is to increase the diversity of participants at the annual National Preservation Conference and in the preservation movement.
- Preservation Leadership Training - limited number of scholarships are available to ensure the cultural diversity of Preservation Leadership Training participants and will be applied to housing and/or meal fees.
- Alumni Scholarship Fund - Preservation Leadership Training participants who are not eligible for cultural diversity scholarships may qualify for support from the Alumni Scholarship Fund.
- Mildred Colodny Scholarship for Graduate Study in Historic Preservation - provides financial assistance (a tuition award and a paid internship) and experiential learning opportunities to individuals preparing for careers in historic preservation. The purpose of the Colodny Scholarship is to increase the diversity of people pursuing degrees and careers in historic preservation in the United States.

OTHER FEDERALLY-FUNDED SOURCES OF FUNDING & GRANTS FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROJECTS

Advisory Council on Historic Preservation Sources of Financial Assistance for Historic Preservation Projects - ACHP has established this clearinghouse of information to assist the preservation community and the general public in exploring the range of preservation funding options.

Institute of Museum and Library Services:

- Conservative Assessment Program
- Grants to State Library Administrative Agencies
- Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program
- Museum Assessment Program
- Museum Grants for African American History and Culture
- Museums for America
- National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Awards
- National Leadership Grants for Libraries
- National Leadership Grants for Museums
- National Medal for Museum and Library Service
- Native American Library Services: Basic Grants
- Native American Library Services: Enhancement Grants
- Native American / Native Hawaiian Museum Services Program
- Native Hawaiian Library Services
- Sparks! Ignition Grants for Libraries

National Endowment for the Arts:

- Grants for Arts Projects - Art Works: Design - According to National Endowment for the Arts guidelines, historic preservation organizations that focus on architecture, landscape architecture, or designed objects should apply for funding under this program.

National Endowment for the Humanities:

- America's Historical and Cultural Organizations: Planning Grants and Implementation Grants - Interpretation of historic places or areas is among the activities funded by these grants.
- Challenge Grants - Challenge grants help institutions and organizations secure long-term support for, and improvements in, their humanities programs and resources.
- Collaborative Research Grants (Humanities) - These grants support original research in the humanities.
- Preservation Grants for Smaller Institutions - These grants fund the preservation and conservation of collections.
- We the People: Interpreting America's Historic Places Grants - Interpreting America's Historic Places projects may interpret a single historic site or house, a series of sites, an entire neighborhood, a town or community, or a larger geographical region.

Transportation Alternatives (TA) Funds:
Communities across America have access to Transportation Alternatives (TA) funds from the federal government to expand travel choice, strengthen the local economy, improve the quality of life, and protect the environment. The Transportation Alternatives program was established by Congress in 2012, and is funded through a proportional set-aside of the core Federal-aid Highway Program.

PRIVATELY-FUNDED GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS & FELLOWSHIPS

- American Express® Partners in Preservation grant program - aims to increase public awareness of the importance of historic and environmental conservation, preserve global historic and cultural landmarks, educate visitors on sustainable tourism and strengthen local communities through preservation efforts.

- Andrew W. Mellon Foundation - makes grants in six core program areas: Higher Education and Scholarship; Scholarly Communications; Research in Information Technology; Museums and Art Conservation; Performing Arts; Conservation and the Environment.

- Charles E. Peterson Fellowship - In a joint program with the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, the Society of Architectural Historians is pleased to offer an annual fellowship that will support the participation of a graduate student in the research and writing for a volume in the Buildings of the United States (BUS) series.

- E. Geoffrey and Elizabeth Thayer Verney Fellowship - In an effort to enhance the public's knowledge and understanding of the heritage of Nantucket, Massachusetts, the Nantucket Historical Association offers an annual fellowship, the E. Geoffrey and Elizabeth Thayer Verney Fellowship.

- Foundation of the American Institute for Conservation (FAIC) - offers several grants and scholarships to individuals and organizations to promote professional development, outreach to the public, and publications.

- Getty Foundation grants - through strategic grants and programs, the Foundation supports projects in Los Angeles and throughout the world that advance the understanding and preservation of the visual

arts.

- Graham Foundation for Advanced Studies in the Fine Arts - project-based grants to individuals and organizations and produces public programs to foster the development and exchange of diverse and challenging ideas about architecture and its role in the arts, culture, and society.

- HABS-SAH Sally Kress Tompkins Fellowship - the Sally Kress Tompkins Fellowship, a joint program of the Society of Architectural Historians (SAH) and the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), permits an architectural historian to work on a 12-week HABS project during the summer.

- John Coolidge Educational Fund Fellowships - The New England Chapter, Society of Architectural Historians invites applications for student fellowships supported by the chapter's John Coolidge Educational Fund. Fellowships will be awarded to a graduate student at a New England college or university:
  - The John Coolidge Research Fellowship
  - The Robert Rettig Student Annual Meeting Fellowship

- The Kinsman Foundation - at its beginning in 1983, The Kinsman Foundation chose 4 granting areas to pursue. Historic Preservation, originally characterized Historic Preservation and Restoration, continues as a primary interest. In 2006 we recognized that architectural preservation was effectively a focus in this area.

- National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) -NHPRC is the grant making affiliate of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). It "supports a wide range of activities to preserve, publish, and encourage the use of documentary sources relating to the history of the United States."

- Nebraska State Historical Society Research Grants - awards up to three research grants of $1,000 each to support the work of scholars pursuing original research and interpretive writing on some aspect of history or archeology of Nebraska or the Great Plains.

- Presidential Library Grants - several private foundations associated with our Presidential Libraries provide grants-in-aid to assist researchers studying Presidential Library holdings.

- Society of Architectural Historians' Study Tour Fellowships - SAH Study Tour Fellowships are open to current PhD students and emerging professionals (within five years of having received a terminal degree).

FUNDING SOURCES FOR THOSE RESTORING PRIMARY RESIDENCE

One of our most commonly asked questions concerns funding sources for those seeking to restore their primary residence. Unfortunately, the majority of grants and funding sources are only available for non-profit organizations and/or for income-producing properties (ie. apartment buildings, commercial buildings). There are, however, some resouces available for primary resident projects:

- **Contact your SHPO, local CLG (certified local government commission, landmarks board, etc) and/or your local historical society(s).** There may be tax incentives and other assistance available at the local, state or federal level. We maintain a directory of such organizations - please click here to do a search for your state.

- **Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD):**
  - Department of Housing and Urban Development's Federal Housing Administration (FHA) - flexible loan program that helps developers, investors, and families at all income levels to buy and restore properties in urban and rural historic districts.
  - HUD's Neighborhood Stabilization Grants (NSP) - established for the purpose of stabilizing communities that have suffered from foreclosures and abandonment. Through the purchase and redevelopment of foreclosed and abandoned homes and residential properties, the goal of the program is being realized.

- Department of Agriculture's Rural Housing Service - offers funds for the acquisition, construction, repair or rehabilitation of homes and apartment-style housing for low and moderate-income residents in rural areas.

- Preservation Easement Tax Incentives (PDF Document) - A preservation easement is a voluntary legal agreement that protects a significant historic, archaeological, or cultural resource. An easement provides assurance to the owner of a historic or cultural property that the property's intrinsic values will be preserved through subsequent ownership. In addition, the owner may obtain substantial tax benefits.

GENERAL RESOURCES FOR GRANT & FUNDRAISING SEEKERS

- Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance - Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) provides a full listing of all Federal programs available to State and local governments (including the District of Columbia); federally-recognized Indian tribal governments; Territories (and possessions) of the United States; domestic public, quasi- public, and private profit and nonprofit organizations and institutions; specialized groups; and individuals.

- Foundation Center - national nonprofit service organization recognized as the nation's leading authority on organized philanthropy, connecting nonprofits and the grantmakers supporting them to tools they can use and information they can trust.

- Grants.gov - One stop shopping for federal grants. Choose from topics such as: Agriculture, Arts, Business and Commerce, Community Development, Environmental Quality, Housing, Natural Resources, Transportation and many more.

- The Grantsmanship Center - founded in 1972 by Norton J. Kiritz to offer grantsmanship training to nonprofit and government agencies.

Interested in listing your grant program, fundraising source, or other historic preservation-related fundraising resource? Please email us the information via our online form - we will be happy to review your program/resource and add it to this page for the benefit of the preservation community.

Please also send corrections and/or updates concerning the programs listed above if necessary. Your participation is most appreciated!

The above information will be available as a downloadable pdf document in the coming days (please contact us and we'll send you a copy, or check back to this page in a few days).

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WEST SIDE

Stack #	Call #	Subject
2-19		Closed storage
20-21	various	SUPER OVERSIZE
22-28	various	OVERSIZE
1, 29-71	various	City Directories (Post-1900)
72-74	910-929.102	Ship pictures, Religious groups
74-77	929.11-.19	American & ethnic genealogy
77-79	940	World War I & World War II
79-80	941-941.4	Scotland
80-82	941.5-.9	Ireland
82-89	942-942.8	England
89	942.9	Wales
89-91	943-969	Europe, Asia & Africa
91-92	970	Native American
92	971	(Canada – general)
92-93	971.1	British Columbia
93	971.2	Prairie Provinces
93	971.23	Alberta
93-94	971.24	Saskatchewan
94	971.27	Manitoba
94-97	971.3	Ontario
97-99	971.4	Quebec
99	971.5	New Brunswick
99-100	971.6	Nova Scotia
100	971.7	Prince Edward Island
100	971.8	Newfoundland
100	971.91	Yukon
100	971.92	Old NW Territories (pre-1999)
100	971.93	New NW Territories (1999-)
100	971.95	Nunavut
100	972	Mexico & Caribbean
100-103		Closed storage
103-104	978	(Western states – general)
104-105	978.1	Kansas
105-106	978.2	Nebraska
106	978.3	South Dakota
106	978.4	North Dakota
106-107	978.6	Montana
107	978.7	Wyoming
107	978.8	Colorado
107-108	978.9	New Mexico
108	979	(Far western states – general)
108	979.1	Arizona
108-109	979.2	Utah
109	979.3	Nevada
109-111	979.4	California
111-112	979.5	Oregon
112	979.6	Idaho
112-113	979.7	Washington
113	979.8	Alaska
114	980-993	South America; New Zealand
114	994	Australia
114	996-998.2	Hawaii; Greenland
115	929.4	Name dictionaries
115-117	929.6-938.5	Heraldry, peerage, royalty
118-144	929.2	Family histories

EAST SIDE

Stack #	Call #	Subject
145-158	977.2	Indiana
147	977.201 AL5	Allen County, Indiana
153-155	977.202 F77	Fort Wayne, Indiana
156	various	Allen County school yearbooks
159-160	various	Microtext indexes & reference
161-162	011-907	Bibliographies & dictionaries
161-162	929	Genealogy handbooks
163-166, 177	973	(General U.S. & Military)
166	973.068	African American
166-167	973.34	Revolutionary War (1775-83)
167	973.524	War of 1812 (1812-15)
167	973.6241	Mexican-American War (1846-48)
167-169	973.74	Civil War (1861-65)
169	973.894	Spanish-American War (1898)
169	974	(Northeastern states – general)
169-170	974.1	Maine
170-171	974.2	New Hampshire
171	974.3	Vermont
171-174	974.4	Massachusetts
174	974.5	Rhode Island
174-175	974.6	Connecticut
175-176	974.7-.701	New York (state & counties)
178-180	974.702	New York (cities)
180-184	974.8	Pennsylvania
185-186	974.9	New Jersey
186	975	(Southeastern states – general)
186	975.1	Delaware
186-188	975.2	Maryland
188	975.3	District of Columbia
188-189	975.4	West Virginia
189-191	975.5	Virginia
191-192	975.6	North Carolina
192-193	975.7	South Carolina
193-194	975.8	Georgia
194-195	975.9	Florida
195	976	(South central states – general)
195-196	976.1	Alabama
196	976.2	Mississippi
196-197	976.3	Louisiana
197-199	976.4	Texas
199-200	976.6	Oklahoma
200-201	976.7	Arkansas
201-202	976.8	Tennessee
202-203	976.9	Kentucky
203-204	977	(North central states – general)
204-207	977.1	Ohio
207-210	977.3	Illinois
210-212	977.4	Michigan
212-213	977.5	Wisconsin
213	977.6	Minnesota
213-215	977.7	Iowa
215-217	977.8	Missouri
219-235	boxes	Current periodicals
236-237	various	OVERSIZE periodicals

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Finding Your Way in the Book Stacks

The Genealogy Center uses a modified Dewey Decimal numbering system to organize books on the shelves. Once you know its secret, finding books is easy. The Location Guide on the reverse side of this sheet gives the beginning part of the call number for general books on each state or province. Books on counties in each state have "01" added to the general state number, and then are arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the county. Books on specific cities, towns or villages in each state have "02" added to the general state number, and then are arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the specific place. Also check county books for information on specific towns. The following order is typical:

977.2	General books on Indiana
977.201 AL5	Books on Allen County, Indiana
977.201 D36	Books on DeKalb County, Indiana
977.202 Au1	Books on Auburn, Indiana
977.202 F77	Books on Fort Wayne, Indiana

You may simply browse the shelves for items on a geographic area of interest, but remember to check the online catalog for books given a call number you don't expect. Please ask a librarian if you need assistance.

Subject Index to Location Guide

Stack	Subject
166	African American
195-196	Alabama
113	Alaska
93	Alberta
147	Allen County, Indiana
108	Arizona
200-201	Arkansas
114	Australia
92-93	British Columbia
109-111	California
92	Canada – general
100	Caribbean
1, 29-71	City directories
167-169	Civil War
107	Colorado
174-175	Connecticut
219-235	Current periodicals
186	Delaware
188	District of Columbia
82-89	England
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118-144	Family histories
194-195	Florida
153-155	Fort Wayne, Indiana
161-162	Genealogy handbooks
193-194	Georgia
89-90	Germany
114	Hawaii
115-117	Heraldry
112	Idaho
207-210	Illinois
145-158	Indiana
213-215	Iowa
80-82	Ireland
73,89-91	Jewish genealogy
104-105	Kansas
202-203	Kentucky
91	Korean War
196-197	Louisiana
169-170	Maine
94	Manitoba
186-188	Maryland
171-174	Massachusetts
167	Mexican-American War
100	Mexico
210-212	Michigan
159-160	Microtext indexes/guides
163-166	Military – general
213	Minnesota
196	Mississippi
215-217	Missouri
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109	Nevada
99	New Brunswick
169	New England – general
170-171	New Hampshire
185-186	New Jersey
107-108	New Mexico
178-180	New York (cities)
175-176	New York (state/counties)
114	New Zealand
100	Newfoundland
191-192	North Carolina
106	North Dakota
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99-100	Nova Scotia
204-207	Ohio
199-200	Oklahoma
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74-76,163-6	United States – general
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171	Vermont
91	Vietnam War
189-191	Virginia
89	Wales
167	War of 1812
112-113	Washington
100	West Indies
188-189	West Virginia
212-213	Wisconsin
77-78	World War I
78-79	World War II
107	Wyoming
156	Yearbooks (Allen Co., IN)
100	Yukon

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1. Keep an obituary book of the current obits from the newspapers
   Make one copy for the obituary book
   Make one copy for the family book or books

2. Keep a file folder box for the families. Paper copies, research, letters etc.

3. Keep a Family Tree Maker file for the family names
   My file is now 110,000 kb in size and I keep adding to it.

4. Add photos to the family files
   Keep original photo gallery
   Families kept in alphabetical order in gallery

5. Have Word folders and files for each category and family

obits	articles
families	businesses
photos	servicemen
poems	senior H.S. classes
churches	land
local histories, twp. etc.	

6. For each family I try to add
   Descendant Outline from the FTM
   Or a genealogical report from FTM
   Notes on individual families of this group
   Photos
   Census reports
   Burial reports and obits
   "family written" histories
   Deeds, wills etc.

7. List of family contacts, addresses and e-mail addresses

8. Some files on Allen County

9. Good to have cemetery lists or cemetery books. Some on line and some are to be found at the ACPL, and some may be purchased.

10. Answer e-mail and mail inquiries.

11. Try to stop descendant lines at about 1920 for a birth date as not everyone wants their information and age on line. Unless it has been put into a hand written family report sent to us and then I put the whole thing on line. Current obits excluded from this. I have many current obits that could go on line except I am not sure if there is any copyright law to prevent it or not from the newspapers.

Do some research on families, like census reports and burial places, letters, photos. Some folks know a lot about their families and others know practically nothing. On those we can spend whatever time we have or want to on adding to their knowledge and to our family histories. So far we have not charged anyone for what we do.

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
POST OFFICE BOX 662
HUNTERTOWN, IN 46748

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ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. (Work)_____ (Residence)_____

AMOUNT OF PAYMENT DUE: $_____

REASON FOR PAYMENT:(receipt required)_____
_____

AUTHORIZED BY:
SIGNED:_____(Title)

DATE:_____

Approved for payment by:
_____ Treasurer
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Board Meeting
August 22, 2013
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Marsha Myers, Shirley Gronski and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report: minutes were read and accepted by Shirley Underwood and Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: Balance reported by Shirley Underwood was $7359.86. Jenny McComb was not present.

Old business: Fair evaluation – this may be the last year for the HHS display because of all the work and a decline in attendance. $67 came in as income and $200 was spent. It may even be the last year for the fair.
The gravesite stories of 5 to 10 minutes will be given by persons and they should attend the Sept. 26 meeting and give their planned presentations. List of presenters was included at the July meeting.

New business: (1) bus for cemetery tour will either be church bus which holds 15, or school bus that would hold more. Drivers will be needed. (2) tour fliers will be printed to distribute to the 4th grade teachers and high school history teachers (3) the Hunter house has been condemned – unknown if it will be torn down or if the bank has the property.

Mail: HHS has no building so the outreach letter does not apply to our organization
History survey did not apply to us so no response was submitted
Shirley Underwood will pay the mailbox rental fee and Jenny will reimburse her.

A suggestion was made that Lynn Sible come to the October meeting and show pictures of Huntertown.

Marsha Myers was prepared to share her cemetery story so she shared it.

Meeting adjourned 7:20pm
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Town Hall
July 36, 2013

Members present:

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Secretaries Report: Shirley Meighen

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb

Money spent _____ Total_____

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Mail: none

Old Business :

Tour Saturday:

Bus has been procured. Shirley Hand will also drive her van.
Church bus will hold only fourteen. Not allowed to have it overloaded.
Bus driver will be Rick Andrews a certified driver.

New Business: Discussion on Hunter home.

Last meeting will be held on October 24, 2013. New year will begin on January 23,2014, the ~~third~~ Thursday of the month. See you in October to finish this years business. 1:45

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Hunter House - tavern
Dunten
Hotel
Sloffers store
Shoe house

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Willing to make it more useable.
Set up a data base so that names could be searched from the first page.
Willing to make corrections and additions to the web pages when necessary.
We need people willing to research various family information.

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- family stories if there are any
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- Contacts who may have information or willing to give information

Someone willing to run the website!!
Willing to make it more useable.
Set up a data base so that names could be searched from the first page.
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We need people willing to research various family information.

Optional:
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- Continue to add families to the files
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Having the families in such a file with all their information should make it easier to find any such information when we are asked as the FTM has an every name index. If anyone is interested in keeping up such a file, the information is always then at your fingertips and the cost is small until you go to print it out.

This is a time consuming job, but doesn't cost a lot in money. This is not a necessary job, but makes life a lot easier when you are trying to find out information about hundreds and thousands of individuals. Huntertown file at the present time has more than 21, 000 people in it. This I carry down to the current generations when we have the information, though it does not all go to the website. I usually stop with a birthday of about 1920 as most of those have already passed away. A few are still living of that generation.

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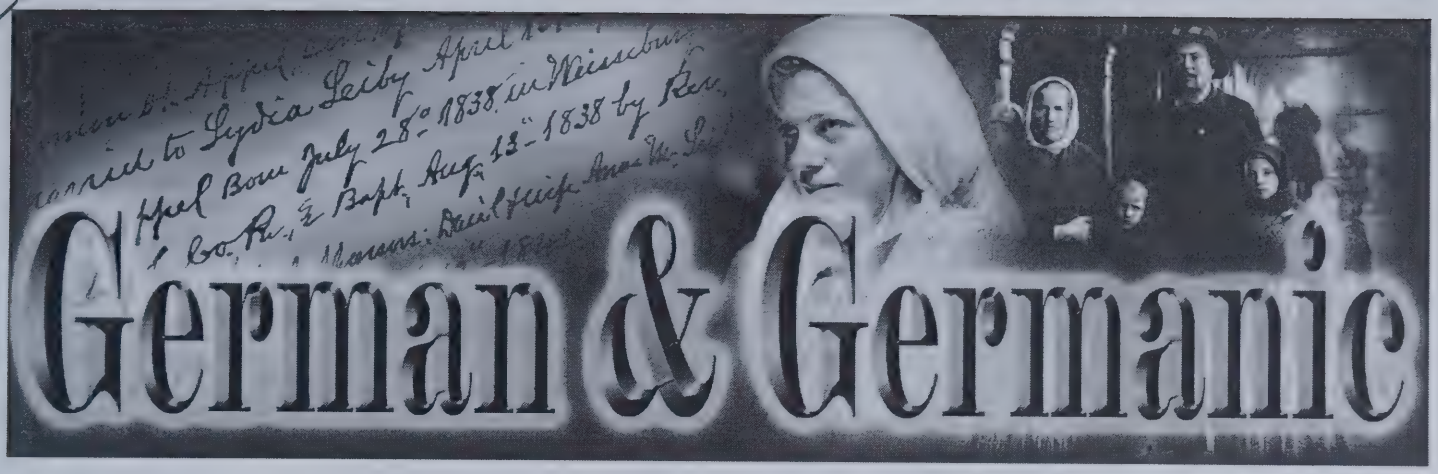

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943 An21	Ancestors in German Archives: A Guide to Family History Sources (Wright).
943 Ar255	Archive in Deutschland, Österreich und der Schweiz: Ein Adressenverzeichnis (2009)
929.13 Sch8ga	Bibliography of German Culture in America to 1940 (Pochmann & Schultz). Rev. ed.
929.13 M57b	Bibliography on German Settlements in Colonial North America, especially on the Pennsylvania Germans and Their Descendants 1683-1933 (Meynen).
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929 Sm52g	German Church Books: Beyond the Basics (Smith).
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929.13 Ar61g v.3	German Language Press of the Americas=Die deutschsprachige Presse der Amerikas (Arndt).
929 R298g	German Military Records as Genealogical Sources (Reschke).
943 G316gi	German Repositories for Genealogists, German Archives, Genealogical & Historical Societies.
943 R44ga	German Research Companion (Riemer). Rev. ed. 2000
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943 C33g	Guide to German Parish Registers in the Family History Library (Cerny). 2 vols.
929 B33igb	In Search of your German Roots 4th ed. (Baxter).
943.5 In89	Introduction to Ostfriesen Genealogy
929.131 R636i	Introductory Guide to Swiss Research (Rohrbach).

943 M662r	Researching in Germany: A Handbook for Your Visit to the Homeland of Your Ancestors.
943.51 Ar68sh	Schleswig-Holstein's Counties and Independent Cities
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433.2 B46ng (Reference)	Cassell's German Dictionary
929 Su24c	Central European Genealogical Terminology.
943 M662de	Deciphering Handwriting in German Documents: Analyzing German, Latin, and French in Vital Records Written in Germany (Minert).
929 Sh3f	Following the Paper Trail: A Multilingual Translation Guide (Shea).
929 Sm52ge	Genealogical Dates: A User-Friendly Guide (Smith).
929 T35g	German-English Genealogical Dictionary (Thode).
943 J63h	How to Read German Church Records Without Knowing Much German
929 B44i	If I Can, You Can Decipher Germanic Records (Bentz).
943 D413wo	Plaatdüuts=Low German, Hochdüuts=High German, Engels=English [Word List].
943 M662sp	Spelling Variations in German Names: Solving Family History Problems Through Applications of German and English Phonetics (Minert).

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929.4 G71d	Deutsche Namenkunde (Gottschald).
943 B14da	Dictionary of German Names (Bahlow). 2nd ed.
929.4 B74e	Etymologisches Wörterbuch der Deutschen Familiennamen (Brechenmacher). 2 vols.
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943.73 G16g 1991	German Towns in Slovakia & Upper Hungary.
943 G3178	Germany: Boundaries of the German Empire 1871.
929 T35i	Interpreting Mispelled, Misspelt, Misspelled German Place-Names (Thode).
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943 H198m	Map Guide to German Parish Registers (Hansen). vols. 1-18, 23-26 and vol. 2 2nd ed.
912.43 J45m	Maps of the German Empire of 1871 [atlas, various scales].
943 W93m	Meyers Orts- und Verkehrs-Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs. 3 vols.
943.003 M91m	Müllers Grosses Deutsches Ortsbuch [1974]. pt. 1 directory + pt. 2 maps.
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943.71 P485or	Ortslexikon Sudetenland
943.8 K105o	Ortsnamenverzeichnis der Ortschaften Jenseits von Oder und Neisse.
943.51 Sp38L	Spezialkarte der Provinz Schleswig-Holstein [1900, 1:300,000 scale].

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944.38 H434a	Alsace-Lorraine: Atlantic Bridge to Germany (Herrick).
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929.13 B73a	Auswanderer aus Kaiserslautern im 18.Jahrhundert.
929.13 H11a	Auswanderungen aus Baden und dem Breisgau im 18. Jahrhundert (Hacker).
929.13 H11ab	Auswanderungen aus Rheinpfalz und Saarland im 18. Jahrhundert (Hacker).
929.13 G3131b	Beiträge zur Auswanderung nach Amerika im 18.Jahrhundert aus Altwürttembergischen Kirchenbüchern (Gerber).
974.7 M25b	Book of Names Especially Relating to Early Palatines & First Settlers of the Mohawk Valley.
974.8 B898b	Brethren from Gimbsheim in Palatinate to Ephrata and Bermudian in Pennsylvania (Burgert).
974.8 R87c (& co)	Collection of Thirty Thousand Names of German, Swiss, Dutch, French, and Other Immigrants to Pennsylvania from 1727 to 1776 (I. Daniel Rupp).
929.13 B91c	Colonial Pennsylvania Immigrants from Freinsheim in the Palatinate (Annette K. Burgert).
975.7 R32c	Compilation of the Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina 1763-73.
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929.11 H115e	Eighteenth Century Register of Emigrants from Southwest Germany (Werner Hacker).
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974.8 C836ima	Immigrants into Pennsylvania Sept. 1734-Sept. 1737.
974.8 R87ca	Index to the Names of 30,000 Immigrants, German, Swiss, Dutch, and French…
974.8 P3846y v.16	List of German Immigrants to the American Colonies from Zweibrucken, Palatinate 1750-71.
929.13 T73L	Lists of Germans from the Palatinate who came From England in 1709.
942.1202 D44L	London Churchbooks and the German Emigration of 1709.
974.8 P3847p new series v. 7	Marriages Performed at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1748-67.
929.13 B91cab	Master Index to the Emigrants Documented in the Published Works of Annette K. Burgert.
974.8 P3847p v.35	Mennonite Immigration to Pennsylvania in the 18th Century.
973.34 Aa1de	Mercenary Troops from Anhalt-Zerbst who served with British in American Revolution.
929.13 J71m	More Palatine Families: Immigrants to the Middle Colonies 1717-76 & European Origins, new discoveries on German Families arrived in NY in 1710 (Jones).
929.13 H14p	Pal-Index: A Surname Index of Eighteenth Century Immigrants.
929.121 J71p 1990	The Palatine Families of Ireland.
974.7 J71p	The Palatine Families of New York 1710. 2 vols.
929.13 B91ca	Palatine Origins of Some Pennsylvania Pioneers (Burgert).
974.8 Y73p	Pennsylvania German Immigrants 1709-86 from Pennsylvania German Folklore Society Yrbks.
974.8 P3847p v. 42-44	Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Strassburger) [facsimile signatures in v.43].
974.8 St81p	Pennsylvania German Pioneers (Strassburger). 2 vols.; reprint of v.42 and v.44 of original.
974.8 B898p	Pennsylvania Pioneers from Wolfersweiler Parish, Saarland, Germany (Burgert).
929.13 R34	Rhineland Emigrants: Lists of German Settlers in Colonial America.
943.63 R636s	Salzburger Expulsion Lists.
975.8 J713sa	Salzburger Saga. Religious Exiles and Other Germans Along the Savannah.
975.802 Eb3s	Salzburgers & Their Descendants, German Lutheran Protestants to [Ebenezer] Georgia 1734.
943.4302 Z97s	Schweizer Familien im Zweibrücker Land.
943.4302 St37b	Schweizer und andere Einwanderer sowie Auswanderer im Ref. Kirchenbuch Steinwenden (1684-1780).
929.13 Si47s	Simmendinger Register.
973.34 Aa1bur	Waldeck Soldiers of the Revolutionary War.
929.13 B91w	Westerwald to America: Some 18th Century German Immigrants (Burgert).
974.801 Y8b	York County Pioneers from Friedelsheim and Gönnheim in the Palatinate (Burgert).

German (including Palatines) Passenger & Immigration-Related:
General Works & Works With Both 18th & 19th Century Emigrants

929.13 St35d	300 Jahre Auswanderung aus Otterberg (Bavaria).
929.13 H15ab	ABCs of German-American Migration (Haller).
974.8 Ab78 Bk. 1	Abstracts and Identifications of Entries Giving European Origins in Church Records of South Central Pennsylvania & Adjacent Areas, with Surname Index.
929.102 C473bi	Alleghany Passage. Churches & Families, West Marva Dist., Church of Brethren, 1752-1990.
929.13 Au7	Auswanderer-Chronik der Gemeinde Lienen.
929.13 G36a	Auswanderungen aus dem Odenwaldkreis. 5 vols.
929.13 Sch6b	Baden Emigration Book.
929.13 Sm5c	Cumulative Surname Index and Soundex to Monographs 1 through 12 (Clifford Neal Smith).
929.13 Sm5ca	Cumulative Surname Soundex to German-American Genealogical Research Monographs 14-19 & 21-25 (Smith).

929.13 Sm5ea	Early Nineteenth-Century German Settlers in Ohio, Kentucky, and Other States. 4 vols.
929.13 B91ei	Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Emigrants from Lachen-Speyerdorf in the Palatinate.
929.13 B91e	Emigrants from Eppingen to America in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.
929.13 Sm5efe	Emigrants from Fellbach (Baden-Württemberg) 1735-1930 (Smith).
929.13 St95e	Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years 1763 to 1862 (Karl Stumpp).
974.8 H65g	Genealogical Data relating to the German Settlers of Pennsylvania & Adjacent Territory From Advertisements in German Newspapers Published in Philadelphia and Germantown 1743-1800 (Hocker) [over 90% 18th Century].
929.102 M52gya	Index to Mennonite Immigrants on United States Passenger Lists 1872-1904.
929.13 R51i	Immigrants to America and Central Europe from Beihingen am Neckar, Baden-Württemberg, Germany 1727-1934.
943.43 H115k	Kurpfälzische Auswanderer vom Unteren Neckar (Hacker) [to 1814].
929.13 B91cab	Master Index to the Emigrants Documented in the Published Works of Annette K. Burgert.
974.8 Eg5n	Names of Foreigners Who Took the Oath of Allegiance to…Pennsylvania 1727-75 with Foreign Arrivals 1786-1808, plus Immigration into Pennsylvania, plus Index to Surnames.
929.11 F47p/pa/pab	Passenger and Immigration Lists Index (Filby).
974.8 B69s	Ship Passenger Lists, Pennsylvania and Delaware 1641-1825 [Palatine].
929.13 Sch17w	Wuerttemberg Emigration Index. 8 vols [over 90% 19th Century].

<u>German (including Palatines) Passenger & Immigration-Related: Works With Solely 19th Century Emigrants</u>

929.14 Sch6a	Alsace Emigration Book. 2 vols [from 1817].
929.13 B99a	Amish Immigrants of Waldeck and Hesse [mostly 1819-20].
943.43 B738aua	Auswanderer aus der mennoniten-gemeinde Friedelsheim im 19.Jahrhundert.
943.43 R18a	Auswanderer aus Jockgrim im 19.Jahrhundert.
929.13 H11ac	Auswanderungen aus dem Früheren Hochstift Speyer nach Südosteuropa und Ubersee im XVIII Jahrhundert.
929.13 M542a v.2	Auswanderungen aus den ehemals preussischen Teilen des Saarlandes im 19. Jahrhundert. v. 2.
929.13 Sm5efo	Emigrants from Former Amt Damme, Oldenburg (Now Niedersachsen) mainly to U.S. 1830-49.
929.13 Sm5e	Emigrants from Saxony (Grandduchy of Sachsen-Weimar-Eisenach) to America 1854, 1859.
929.13 Sm5ef	Emigrants from the Island of Foehr (Formerly Denmark, now Schleswig-Holstein, Germany) to Australia, Canada, Chile, the United States, and the West Indies 1850-75.
929.13 Sm5f	From Bremen to America in 1850: Fourteen Rare Emigrant Ship Lists.
976.4 K67f	German Emigration Company Passenger Lists to Texas July 1844-February 1846.
976.302 N43vo	German Emigration Ships to New Orleans 1865-69.
974.802 P53gru	German Immigrant Servant Contracts Registered at the Port of Philadelphia 1817-31.
929.13 C84g	German Immigrants from the Pfalz [mostly 1830s-1840s].
929.13 M662g	German Immigrants in American Church Records (v.1 Indiana; v.2-5 Wisconsin)
929.13 Z65g	German Immigrants: Lists of Passengers Bound from Bremen to New York 1847-1867. 4 vols.
929.13 Sm5g	German Revolutionists of 1848, Among Whom Many Immigrants to America. 4 vols.
929.13 G315	Germans to America: Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports. [1850-97+]. 67+ vols.
929.13 G315a	Germans to America-Series II. [Passengers 1840-49] 7+ vols.
929.13 G315b	Germans to America and the Hamburg Passenger Lists: Coordinated Schedules (Minert).
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977.401 B45pw	Immigrant Families Züsch, Rhineland to Bainbridge Twp., Berrien County, Michigan 1840-87.
929.13 W45i	Immigrants to America from Prussian Province Pomerania (Pommern) Germany 1853-4.
929.13 Sm5i	Immigrants to America (Mainly Wisconsin) from the Former Recklinghausen District (Nordrhein-Westfalen, Germany) Around the Middle of the Nineteenth Century.
929.13 P92d	Klaener's List of German Colonists (July 1845-January 1846) arriving in Galveston.
929.13 L569	Let's Go to America! The Path of Emigrants from Eastern Westphalia to the USA
929.13 L569a	Let's Go to America! The Path of Emigrants from Eastern Westphalia to the US Corrected Index
929.13 Sm5m	Missing Young Men of Wuerttemberg, Germany 1807: Some Possible Immigrants to America.
929.13 Sm5naa	Name List of Die altlutherische Auswanderung um die Mitte des 19. Jahrhundert (Iwan).
976.4 G33n	A New Land Beckoned: German Immigration to Texas.
929.13 B92n	Nineteenth Century Emigrants from Baden-Württemberg (Burkett). Vol. 1: the Enzkreis; Vol. 2: Graben, Linkenheim, Spock & Staffort.
929.13 Sm5ni	Nineteenth Century Emigration from Kreis Simmern (Hunsrueck), Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany to Brazil, England, Russian Poland, and the United States.
929.13 Sm5ns	Nineteenth-century Emigration from the Siegkreis, Nordrhein-Westfalen, mainly to U.S.
929.13 Sm5p	Passenger Lists (and Fragments thereof) from Hamburg & Bremen to Australia & U.S. 1846-49.

929.13 P26	Passenger Lists of Sailships which Brought Prussian Old Lutherans from Hamburg and Stettin to the Port of New York in the Year 1843.
929.13 Sm5r	Reconstructed Passenger Lists 1850: Hamburg to Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, U.S. 4 parts.
929.13 H91a	Schriftenreihe des Kreises Steinfurt: Auswanderungen aus dem Kreis Steinfurt [from 1813].
929.13 P93s	Ships to USA with a Dutch or German Passenger [no passengers listed] [1845-55].
929.13 Ub3	Über Hamburg nach Amerika: Hessische Auswandernde in Hamburger Schifflisten 1855-66.
929.13 R27v	"Vivat Amerika" Auswanderung aus dem Kreis Minden 1816-1933.

Swiss (including Palatines) Passenger & Immigration Related

974.8 B898c	Century of Emigration from Affoltern Am Albis, Canton Zürich, Switzerland.
974.8 P3846y v.16	List of 18th Century Emigrants from the Canton of Schaffhausen to the American Colonies 1734-52 (in Pennsylvania German Folklore Society Yearbook).
929.131 F27L	Lists of Swiss Emigrants in the 18th Century to the American Colonies: v.1 Zurich 1734-1744, v.2 Bern 1706-1795, Basel 1734-1794 (Albert B. Faust).
929.13 B91ca	Palatine Origins of Some Pennsylvania Pioneers (Burgert).
943.4302 Z97s	Schweizer Familien im Zweibrücker Land.
929.131 Sch6s	Swiss Emigration Book, vol. 1 [over 90% 19th Century].

Genealogical & Biographical Works & Name Indexes

929.705 AL6 & AL6a	Almanach de Gotha. [1819-1934, 1999, 2003]
943 D48	Deutsches Geschlechterbuch: Genealogisches Handbuch Bürgerlicher Familien, Vols. 1-199.
943 D48a	[Deutsches Geschlecterbuch] Gesamt-Namensverzeichnis Umfassend, Band 1-50.
929.73 G278	Genealogisches Handbuch des Adels. Vols. 1-10, 12-13, 15-19.
929.73 G28	Genealogisches Handbuch des in Bayern immatrikulierten Adels. Vols. 1-10 (1950-1970).
929.8 Si11ata	General-Index zu den Siebmacher'schen Wappenbuchern 1605-1961.
929.73 G71	Gothaisches Genealogisches Taschenbuch der Freiherrlichen Häuser. Vols. 39-42, 44-46, 48-89, 92 (1889-1942).
949.4 M52	Men of Bern: The 1798 Bürgerverzeichnisse of Canton Bern, Switzerland.
929.8 Si11a	Siebmacher's Grosses und Allgemeines Wappenbuch. 82 vols.
943 D48aa	Stammfolgen-Verzeichnis des Deutschen Geschlechterbuches.
949.4 Sw66	Swiss Surnames: A Complete Register. 3 vols.
929.4 B73wh	Where to Look for Hard-to-Find German-Speaking Ancestors in Eastern Europe: Index to 19,720 Surnames (Brandt). 2nd ed.

Vital Records

974.8 St73p	Printed Birth and Baptismal Certificates of the German Americans. 6 vols.

Selected Periodicals

929.13 G3107na	Der Ahnenforscher (German Genealogy Group, King's Park, NY)
947 Am35n	American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Newsletter
929.13 Os721oa	American-Ostfriesen Zeitung
943.51 Am35	American/Schleswig-Holstein Heritage Society Newsletter
929.13 Ar25	Archiv für Sippenforschung und alle verwandten Gebiete. Vols. 1-20 (1924-1943).
929.102 C473feLc	Brethren Roots
974.7 H6244b	Der Brief: Newsletter of the Historical Society of North German Settlements in Western NY
971 H628ma	Canadiana Germanica
971.27 M307a	East European Genealogist
940 Ea77j	FEEFHS Journal (Federation of East European Family History Societies)
943.8 G1346	Galizien German Descendants
943.8 G1343	Galitzianer
929.13 G2288	German-American Genealogy (Immigrant Genealogical Society)
929.13 G2291	The German Connection (German Research Assoc., San Diego, CA)
943 G3154	German Genealogical Digest
929.13 G2295a	German Interest Group-Wisconsin Newsletter
976.4 G317a	German-Texan Heritage Society Journal
929.13 G3134b	Germanic Genealogy Journal
971.4 As78g	Germaniques: Ahnengalerie (Quebec)
943.74 G33a	Gesher Galicia Family Finder
977.6 G317na	The Heimatbrief: Newsletter Magazine of the German-Bohemian Heritage Society

929.13 J82a	The Hessians: Journal of the Johannes Schwalm Historical Association
977.3 M527aa	Illinois Mennonite Heritage Quarterly
977.2 P172a	Indiana Palatines
977.702 D27ga	Infoblatt (German American Heritage Center, Davenport, IA)
947 Am35j	Journal of the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia
977.301 W66Lm	Landsmann (Settlers in Will County, Illinois)
929.102 M52mq	Mennonite Quarterly Review
975.701 Or1ogs	The Orangeburgh German-Swiss Newsletter (SC)
929.13 P159	Palatine Immigrant
929.13 P16na	Palatine Patter
977.3 P171n	Palatines to America Illinois Chapter [Newsletter]
974.8 P3861	Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage
929.13 P771	Die Pommerschen Leute
977.5 P7718	Pommerscher Verein Freistadt Rundschreiben = Pomeranian Society of Freistadt Newsletter
977.7 M537r	Reflections (Mennonite Historical Society of Iowa)
947.71 Sg28	SGGEE Journal (Society for German Genealogy in Eastern Eyrope)
929.131 Sw66naa/nab	Swiss American Historical Society Newsletter/Review
929.13 G2289	Yearbook of German-American Studies
974.7 P172y	Yorker Palatine Newsletter

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From: carl.rhodes@gmail.com
To: shirleyu@comcast.net
Reply to: carl@rhodesfamily.org

Hi **Shirley**,

I saw your page on the Huntertown Rhodes Families at: http://www.huntertownhistoricalsoc.org/families/rhodes.htm. I was very impressed with the content and all of good work that had gone into it. Anyway, I have a Rhodes Family genealogy web site at: http://rhodesfamily.org, and I was wondering if you would allow to post the Rhodes information on my site. I would give you the the credit for the information and link to your site. I am looking foreword to hearing from you.

Have a good hunt, and all the best,

Carl Rhodes
Carl@RhodesFamily.org

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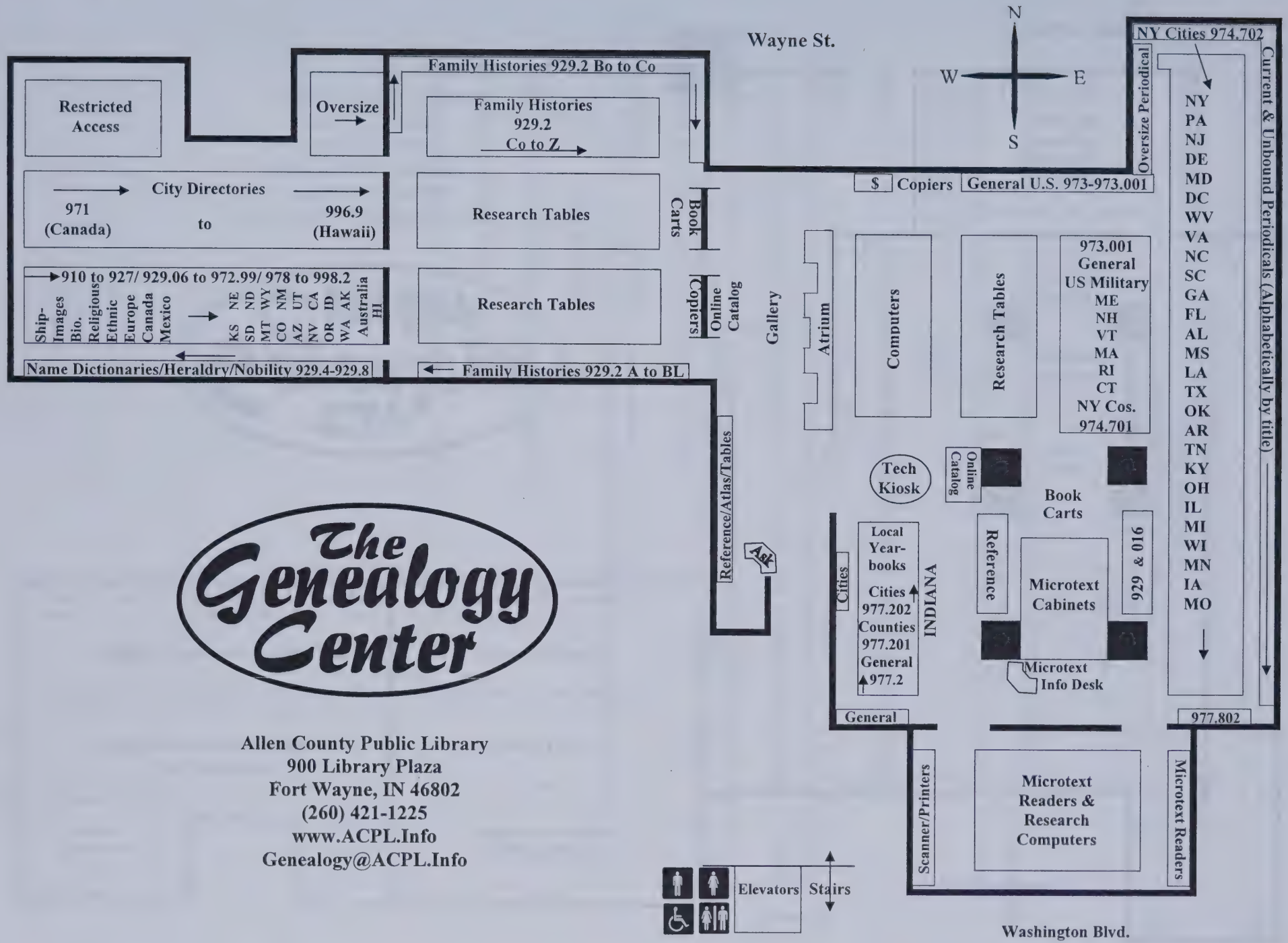

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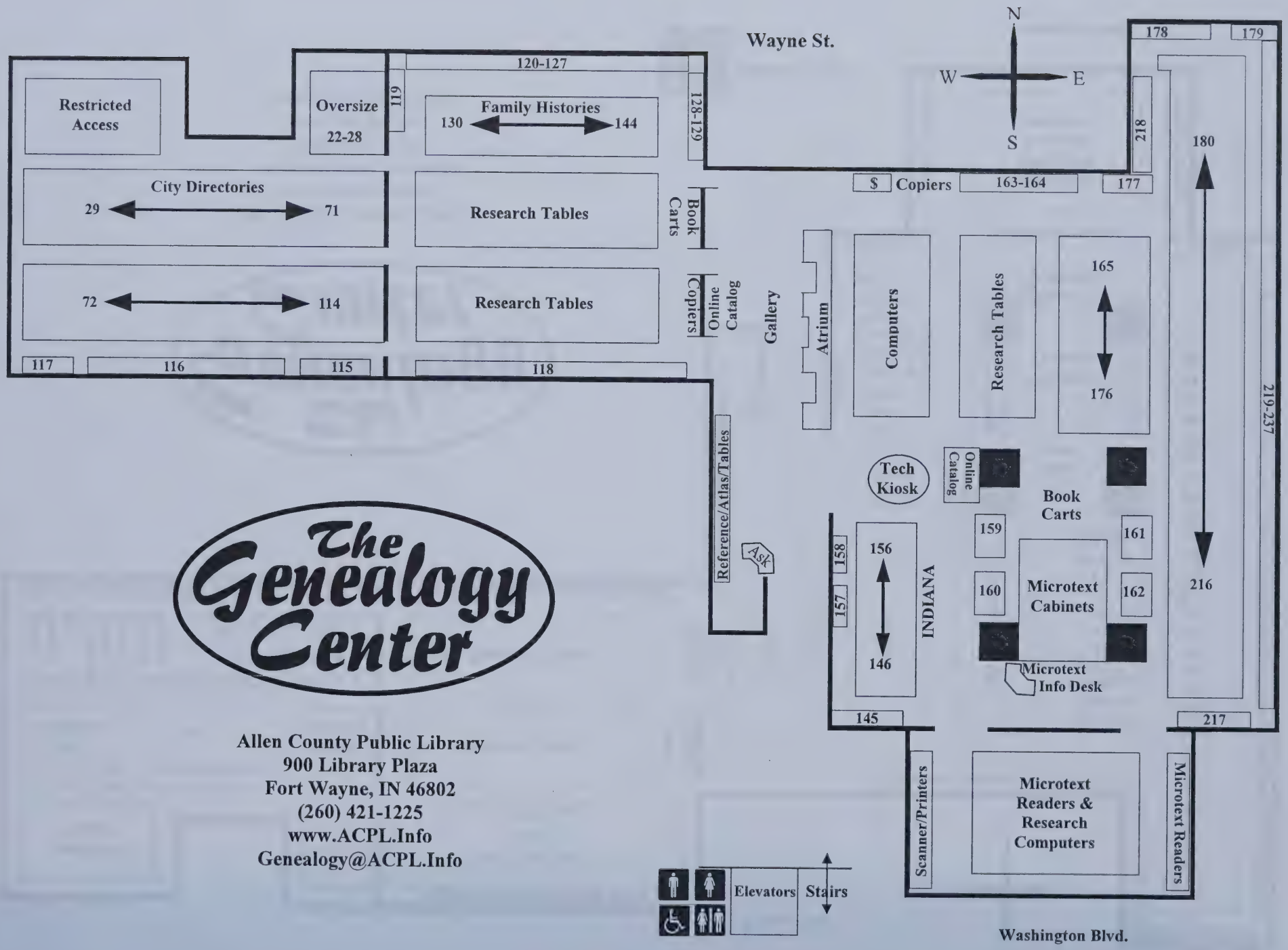

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
February 24, 2010 7:00 p.m.
Held at Huntertown Town Hall.

Meeting called to order at 7:00

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch Jenny McComb, Shirley Meighen.

Treasurer's report: Balance is $5,165.02. Motion was made by Betty Fitch to accept. Seconded by Shirley Meighen. -179.40 4985.62

Minutes were read. Motion to accept by Shirley Underwood . Seconded by Betty Fitch.

Old business: The Malcolm family and the 4-H clubs will be the features for the HHS display for the Heritage Days festival. Shirley Underwood will contact the appropriate persons to obtain the necessary pictures. Kregg Snyder is the head of the Scouts and would probably be able to furnish some history about the Scouts.
Would it be possible to tour the cemeteries as a part of the festival? This suggestion was tabled for now. Maybe it would be better to arrange for this activity to take place at another time during the year so it would be an event just of the HHS.

New business: Correspondence was reviewed. No action taken.
On March 20, a payment will need to be made to Domain Host for the web-site maintenance fee.

Open discussion: no significant points brought up

Meeting adjourned 7:45 pm

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Huntertown Historical Society Meeting
Huntertown Town Hall
March 24, 2010

Members present:

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Opening: Shirley Underwood

Secretaries Report Shirley Meighan
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Treasurer's Report Jenny McComb
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Old Business:
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Open Discussion

Next Meeting - April 28, 2010

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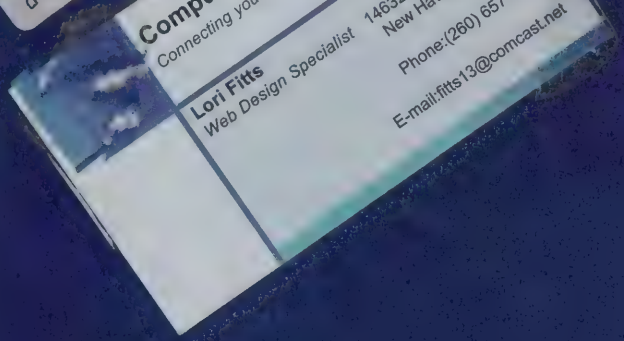

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10pm	Fireworks

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 2014

11:00	Fly over (Sweet Aviation from Smith Field)
11:02	National Anthem or Pledge
11:05	Parade
12-5	Historical Display (Fire Station)
12-2	Children's Games (Jump rope contest, duck pond, etc.)
12-12	Beer Tent / 8-12 Band-Reckon
12-1:30	Pie Contest Entries (Fire Station)
12:30	Volleyball (Behind School)
1:30-2:30	Pie Judging
1:00	Show us your Legs Contest (Front of School)
2-3	Soaring Hawk (Front of School)
2:00	Chalk Drawing Contest
2:30	Pie Auction (Fire Station)
3:00	Cake Walk (Pavilion) / Tug of War
4:00	Corn Eating Contest / Bingo (Pavilion)
4--7	Cornhole Contest

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Sept 11 & 12

Huntertown Historical Society
Town Hall Board Meeting
June 27, 2015

Members Present:

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Minutes: Approved_____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Approved _____ 2nd _____

Total: _____ Expenditures : _____

Mail: State Programs Shirley Underwood

Old Business: Fair (No news)

New Business:
1. Exhibit from state. Without any confirmation from fair committee we have nothing to report. I have State exhibit confirmed, but will wait to see what I will do with it.

2. History documentation. We have several books to work on. Do you want to go ahead and document their histories or let them go.
I feel some should be recorded if we feel that we can do it.

3. Open discussion.

Dismiss at 8:00 P.m.

Next meeting August 27.

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
February 26, 2015
Held at Shirley Underwood's home

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter and Shirley Meighen

Treasurer's Report: deposit of $ 155.00 for memberships. Paid out: Domain Host and $19.60 to Shirley Meighen for postage stamps for mailings. Balance is $ 7256.75.
The HHS treasury reports for 2013 and 2014 were turned in to Holly Harris at AMC Accounting for audit. Cost is $25 per year.

Old business: remainder of the meeting involved reviewing family books and removing duplicate items and checking information in preparation for delivering to ACPL for scanning. Some books have already been turned in.

Meeting adjourned 8:10
Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

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Bill Cassell

In Memory of 9/11
We salute our first responders 11 & 12 of Sept.
1:00 p.m.
Thursday

April 23 —

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
May 26, 2016
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter , Marsha Myers, Shirley Hand, Bruce McComb, Denny Gloyd and Shirley Meighen.

Secretary's Report was read and approved – Jenny McComb and seconded by Betty Fitch

Treasurer's Report: Balance is $ 4512.46. Motion to accept by Shirley Underwood and seconded by Shirley Meighen.

Mail: DNR (Dept. of Natural Resources) letter describing brochure of pictures of landmarks - Jenny will get a copy.
Pins could be ordered.
Indiana history awards- organizations could submit entries, no action taken

Old business:

1. Fair committee- need workers (Shirley Underwood may not be there because of surgery)
2. HHS presentations- Indian map, family displays in pavilion, 1 or 2 minute announcement about family or Indiana history
3. Expenses- display boards

The Heritage Days Festival will be August 4,5,6.

2 quilts are being made. One has family names that will remain with HHS. The other will be available for auction.

Meeting adjourned 8:15.

Next meeting is June 23, 2016

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
April 28, 2016
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter , and Shirley Meighen.

Guests: Denny Gloyd and Michelle Meighen

Secretary's Report was read and approved – Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch

Treasurer's Report: Paid storage unit fee for one year of $720.00. $2000.00 to Michelle Meighen for the web-site reconstruction. Balance is $ 4537.46. Motion to accept by Shirley Meighen and seconded by Shirley Underwood.

Old business: Brochures from Federation of Genealogical Societies given to members concerning conference in Springfield , Illinois August 31 to September 3, 2016.
Marsha Myers suggested that families put up their own displays during Huntertown Heritage Days. If done, it would be for only one day. Motion to move these displays to the pavilion. This area could accommodate 10 family displays. Suggestions were Hand, Vandolah, Gloyd, Fitch, and McComb. The regular HHS display would remain in the firehouse.

New business: The veterans display will be in the Town Hall. The family books have been returned from the ACPL. Shirley Underwood has them stored at her house for now because they will be used in the display.

The Heritage Days Festival will be August 4,5,6. It was suggested that a bicentennial fact about Huntertown could be stated between songs and activities, maybe taking place in the park as well as a Civil War re-enactment.

A quilt is being made with family names and possibly putting family stories in a book to accompany the quilt.

Meeting adjourned 8:15.

Next meeting is May 26, 2016

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

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Hunter town Historical Society
Board Meeting
May 26, 2016
Town Hall 7:00 P.M.

Members
Present:_____
_____

Secretaries Report: Shirley Meighen
2nd_____ Approved _____

Treasurers Report: Ginny McComb
2nd _____ Approved _____

Total: _____

Mail:

Dept. of Natural Resources

IN History Awards-Submissions from Organizations

Old Business:
1. Fair Committee
2. Our presentations
3. Money expenses and Ideas

New Business:

Next Meeting: June 23,2016
Town Hall 7:00 P.M.

Dismiss

HISTORICAL NOTES OF FORT WAYNE, IN

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After the first permanent settlement of the North America Continent by Spaniards in Florida, about 1568, by the French in Nova Scotia in 1605, and again at Quebec in 1608, and by the English in Virginia in 1607, the French, with the aid of the Catholic Church through its Jesuit missionaries, succeeded in gaining control of the country between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River.

In 1607 several of these missionaries traversed that portion of Indiana lying north of Kankakee River. About the year 1712, Post Vincennes, on the Wabash River, was established by the French.

The lands northwest of the Ohio River, while under the protection of the French, were first a part of the province of Louisiana, and as such governed by the officers of the French Crown, afterward by the representatives of the Western Company, and subsequently by the Indies Company, but government was again resumed by the crown in 1732, and administered for a short time by the officers of the province of Quebec.

In 1763, the French possessions north of the Ohio River were ceded to the British, who retained control until the treaty of Paris, in 1783, they surrendered their supremacy over the country south of the Great Lakes to the United Stated of America.

As a province of Great Britain, Virginia laid acclaim to the greater part of the land northwest of the Ohio River, but of March 1, 1784, the State of Virginia transferred all rights, title and claim in said lands to the United States. Among the conditions of cession was the following: "That the French and Canadian inhabitants and other of Post Vincennes and the neighboring villages who have professed themselves a citizens of Virginia, have their possessions and Titles confirmed to them," etc.

Prior to this transfer of its claim the General Assembly of Virginia had passed an act for laying off the town of Clarksville, Indiana, at the falls of the Ohio River.

Subsequent to the transfer referred to, the territory "Northwest of the Ohio River" was formed.

By an act of Congress, approving March 7, 1800, the country northwest of the Ohio River was divided into territories, the line dividing them being the present eastern boundary line of Indiana. By subsequent acts the tracts now known as Illinois and Michigan were detached, giving Indiana its present shape and size.

Indiana was admitted into the Union of States in 1816. After the assumption by the United Stated of government of the territory northwest of the Ohio River, war with the Indian tribes ensued, which resulted in various treaties of cessions and peace. By virtue of the treaty at Greenville, Ohio, in 1775, all lands lying east of a line drawn from Fort Recovery, on the Wabash River in Ohio, in 1795, all lands lying east of a line drawn

On Sunday, March 27, 2016 12:39 AM, Dianne Black <dblack6@woh.rr.com> wrote:

My interest in the Hand family of Huntertown, IN, is the entry of Abner Caine that gives his birthday as February 13, 1797 and the birthday of Elizabeth Paulin Caine as June 26, 1794.

These two people are my direct ancestors or third grandparents. I have never seen the birthdays written and hope someone reading this post can tell me the source for this information or who put together this info so I can connect with them.

Perhaps they would also know where Abner and Elizabeth are buried. Could you let me know who and how this was found?

Sincerely, Dianne Cain Black

dblack6@woh.rr.com

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
March 24, 2016
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:10pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, , and Shirley Meighen.
Guests: Suzie Cain, Roy Wells, Denny Gloyd and Michelle Meighen

Secretary's Report was read and approved – Shirley Underwood and seconded by Jenny McComb.

Treasurer's Report: Paid rent for storage unit, in which a motion was made by Betty Fitch and seconded by Jenny McComb, to pay for one year and get one month free of $160 x 12. Domain Host was paid $179.88. $54.00 to the post office. Membership deposit was $580.00. Balance is $ 7257.46. Motion to accept by Betty Fitch and seconded by Shirley Underwood.

New business: Hatch family donated the large class picture of 1942, as well as the history of Ari Church and Citadels of 1940, 1941 and 1945. Denny Gloyd had historical documents of the Gloyd/Pontius family. Suzie Cain, of Grabill, 447- 9300, had the 1966 Citadel, HHS Wildcats ribbon and the Wildcat newspaper. Denny shared that the class of 1966 is planning their 50th reunion at his house, 4014 N. County Line Road East, Huntertown, 466 – 4014.

The HHS website will be redesigned with a year follow up by Michelle Meighen. A motion was made by Shirley Underwood and seconded by Jenny McComb to pay Michelle $2000.00 for this update. A laptop is still being considered for purchase.

The Heritage Days Festival will be August 5,6,7. It was suggested that a bicentennial fact about Huntertown could be stated between songs and activities, maybe taking place in the park.

Parade entry forms need to be submitted 2 weeks before the parade.

A quilt is being made with family names with a fee/ donaiton and the deadline is May 1 to include the names. It is planned that the quilt will stay with HHS. Jenny McComb is donating the material.

Meeting adjourned 8:15.

Next meeting is April 28, 2016

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
TOWN HALL
MARCH 27, 2016

Members Present:_____
_____

Secretaries Report: Shirley Meighen
Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurers Report: Ginny McComb
Total: _____ Money Spent: _____

1. Mail:
2. Brochures from Historical Society Pass out to members

Old Business:
1. Fair suggestions- Marsha Myers suggest we have families put up their own centers. If this is done it would be for one day only, or we could recommend they take down and put up on Sunday or Friday. Discussion needed.

New Business:
Books have been returned. Placed in my closet because I will need for display.

Further discussion?

Next meeting-May 26, 2016 Town Hall
Dismiss

Hi Diane

Sorry I cannot giveyou the answer of who gave us the Hand family history off the top of my head. But we have had it a long time and it came from members of the local Hand family. I will contact one of them to see if they know where the information came from, though I believe it was written many, many years ago. Will not see them until our society meeting which will be the end of April. So it may take a while. Should I see any of them before that time will have them get back to you sooner. Be patient, we are in the midst of some changes but will get back to you. Thanks for contacting us.

BettyFitch, Huntertown Historical Society

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from Fort Recovery on the Wabash, to a point on the Ohio River, opposite the mouth of the Kentucky River, were forever ceded to the United States. The line referred to forms the present Western boundary line of Dearborn and Ohio counties in this State.

By virtue of a treaty at St. Mary's, Ohio, concluded October 6, 1818, the Miami Nation of Indians with certain specified exceptions, ceded to the United States, the lands embracing the county of Allen and including Ke-ki-on-ga, the present City of Fort Wayne.

All Judicial matters relating to the vicinity of Fort Wayne, were settled at Vincennes up to 1818, when this portion of the State extending to Lake Michigan was embraced in Randolph County up to the formation of Allen County, in 1823.

On the 22nd day of October, 1823, John T. Barr and John McCorkle purchased from the United States the North fraction of the South East quarter, and the South half of the South East quarter, all of Section 2, in Township 30, North, Range 12, East, and on the 20th of May, 1824, acknowledged a plat of the Town of Fort Wayne, near the junction of the St. Mary's and St. Joseph Rivers.

Was looking at your website, and noticed that you do not have the class of 1966. Is there any info you need, as I was a graduating member of that class? I also have the Citadel for 1966. BTW we will have our 50 Reunion this year.

Suzi Cain Grabill
260-447-9300
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Susan Grabill

HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
January 28, 2016
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:10pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, , Marsha Myers, and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report was read and approved – Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: Paid rent for storage unit. Postage for membership letters was $9.80. Check for this was given to Shirley Meighen, motion to do so was made by Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch. Balance is $ 6,786.14.

New business: Shirley Underwood read a letter from Linda Schlatter giving the history of the Arnold family.

Discussion on Indiana Bicentennial celebration "list of materials" available. Examples would be historical programs, displays that could be requested from the Indiana Historical Society. Would any be available from the ACPL?

Most board members still feel there is a need for a laptop that would be the property of HHS and would store most all information. This was discussed in June of 2014 and was tabled with no further decision made at that time.

Meeting adjourned 8:00.

Next meeting is February 25, 2016

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

Huntertown Historical Society
Town Hall Board Meeting
March 23, 2016

Members Present: _____

_____

Minutes : Shirley Meighen: Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report Jenny McComb: Approved:_____

2nd: _____ Total:_____

Money Spent:_____

Mail: None

Old Business:
1. Computer use.

2. Exhibit from state. Need to discuss.

3. History material. I need to start putting together and decide what we can do.

4. Documenting material is on sideline until we know were we are to put exhibits.

New Business:

Open discussions.

Next Meeting April 21,2016 - 7:30 p.m.

Dear Special Events Coordinator--

My name is Laura Lynch, co-owner of HFK Presents. We specialize in historical portrayal programs for adult audiences. This is just a quick note to let you know that we still have dates available for your winter and spring programming needs.

HFK Presents offers more than 40 historical portrayal titles, with programs like "Ben Franklin" and "George Washington: Mt. Vernon to Washington D.C", holiday programs like "Hysteria in Salem", "Haunted History", "The Legend of St. Nicholas", "Charles Dickens: A Tale with a Twist", and programs with some of our nation's most interesting characters like "Lewis and Clark", "Early Movers & Shakers", and MORE!

One of our programs that has suddenly gotten a lot of traction lately for obvious reasons is: Mudslinging, Muckraking and Apple Pie: Presidential Campaigns, the Great American Pastime. Political campaigns are getting down and dirty. How did this campaign craziness get started? Believe it or not, they have actually gotten more civil over the years. Dont believe it? In this program, hear the stories of the mudslinging and muckraking of the Jefferson v. Adams campaign of 1800, the Jackson v. Adams of 1824 and 1828, the Lincoln v. Douglas of 1860, and Grant v. ANYONE! Also covered in this program is the 1912 campaign when

Teddy Roosevelt decided to start his OWN political party.

Another new program, just in time to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the death of William Shakespeare is: "The Bard of Avon". William Shakespeare penned some of civilizations most beloved plays and poems. The global interest in the Bard is unmistakable. His works have been translated and published in dozens of languages. In this program, hear the Bard himself, William Shakespeare tell of his life, loves and works.

Now, especially for Indiana residents, we have "Happy Hoosier Bicentennial!" This program celebrates the upcoming bicentennial of the great state of Indiana. The 23rd President of the United States, Benjamin Harrison of Indianapolis brings into focus the history, industry, natural resources, politics and entertainment that enabled Indiana to influence the nation.

We are very excited to bring this new program to the great state of Indiana! It will be launched in January, and run for your whole bicentennial year! However, dates are limited--don't be left out.

I have attached our flier for both our regular programming, and the brochure for the bicentennial program. We are now taking bookings, please call or email now to secure your date. Feel free to check out our website to see all our program offerings.

Remember, history happens when you least expect it! I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,
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Indiana Historical Society traveling exhibit pick up
Sent By: Tamara Hemmerlein **On:** Sep 09/30/15 12:29 PM
To: shirleyu@comcast.net

Shirley,

I apologize for my earlier message. I was looking at the wrong paperwork and realize place.

I'm sorry for the confusion,
Tamara

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LISTS of MATERIALS we have collected.

1. Maps to be enlarged.

2. IN History Newspaper to enlarge.. Has all the important dates in IN History.

3. Perry Township early Pioneers.

4. Hunter History and building of the town. Perhaps we could connect with Lion's events on incorporating town, lights, and sewers.

5. Inter-Urban Railroad system.

6. Graveyards.

7. Homes (pictures of older homes in early days.)

8. Hotel History

9. Mills

10 . Schools

Aug 5, 6, 7

Huntertown Historical Society
Board Meeting Town Hall
January 28, 2016 7:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order 7:00 P.M.

Members
present:_____

_____

Secretary 's Report: Shirley Meighen

Approved _____ 2nd _____

Treasurer's Report: Jenny McComb

Money Spent _____ Total: _____

Old Business:
1. Storage unit.
2. Indiana Bi-Centennial.

New Business:
1. Programs from HFK Presents. Introduce what is available to us.

2. Indiana History Center Service Displays available.

3. Discussion needed as to what we will do for the festival.

Next meeting-February 25, 2016
Town Hall 7:00 P.M.

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HUNTERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Board Meeting
September 24, 2015
Held at Huntertown Town Hall

Meeting called to order at 7:00pm

Members present: Shirley Underwood, Betty Fitch, Jenny McComb, Linda Schlatter, Marsha Myers, Shirley Hand and Shirley Meighen

Secretary's Report was read and approved – Shirley Underwood and seconded by Betty Fitch.

Treasurer's Report: Paid out: $92.00 for the storage fee and this needs to be paid the first of each month – October 1 – motion to do so by Betty Fitch and seconded by Marsha Myers. Balance is $ 6,996.14.

New business: there are projects that HHS can do and the community needs to be aware of these, so publishing the list in the newspaper would accomplish this communication.

1. Continue researching heritage books
2. Fund raising to help with the Huntertown park
3. Submit a newspaper article once a month
   A. Feature a family
   B. List events
   C. History – as how communities got their name such as LaOtto, Churubusco and Huntertown
4. HHS involvement in state of Indiana bicentennial celebration during the year 2016
5. Early land grants
6. How family groups came to Indiana or the area and by what routes
7. Have antique items on display with accompanying stories

Meeting adjourned 8:00.

Next meeting is October 22, 2015.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley Meighen, secretary

PennyHurd1948@gmail.com

Hi there...this is Penny Hurd..my son is the owner of the one room school house as mentioned below.
I wanted to let you know how thrilled they are to own that house. they have done so much work to it. They took off the patio as under the patio were the original stairs. They once again put up those original stairs. Today they were trying to landscape the yard. I sent them a few ideas from the internet. There was one they really liked so they started digging for the front steps. Oh my gosh, they were so excited to find out that three of the original stairs were still covered up while digging. They are going to include these steps like they did in the front steps already done. They were so excited to find them! Their dog, a big one at that, is just a pup and dug the carpet up. well tore it and it wasn't until then that they found the original wood floors underneath the carpet. Some were ruined but they are redoing them and I guess they can get something to match but very costly. They would love to get an old school bell as well. They find it such a thrill to work on the house as many of Fort Waynes' Grandparents or great grandparents went to that school. They also did some newer stuff to stuff around it..eg put in their jucuzzi as well as their pole barn and fixed up the gutters etc around the house.I am so anxious to see it landscaped. I just wanted to let you know that this schoolhouse is getting lots of tender love...ha. Thought you may be interested..thanks Penny
Hi Penny,

Shirley gave me your e-mail to answer. The book from which you have copied this picture of Thomas School was put together by my cousin, Deb Eidson. Though she has given us the credit for this picture (we did share a lot of different ones) I cannot find it in my computer and Shirley Underwood cannot find it in hers either. I will give you Deb's e-mail address so that you might contact her. I doubt that she has an original picture. That one appears to be quite grainy and so probably may have been a laser copy in the first place or a newspaper copy. If we gave it to her, it should be in my computer, but though I am very familiar with the Thomas School, it is just not there. And I do not remember one quite that old.

The reason I am familiar with that school is because in 1938 my father bought 119 acres and that school was the 1 acre that was taken from his property. Of course it was a school building when we bought the farm but had been turned into a home by that time. At that time the school home was owned by the McKensies, John and Lou, an older couple with whom we became good friends. I was only about 9 when we moved there. And often went to the McKensie's for cold pancakes and jelly! That was often her treat when we visited. But she also was a good cookie baker. They had no children but did have some nieces and nephews that would come from Iowa for summer visits.

We lived in the house that is now on the north side of the school house property. It was an old farm house and was standing then on the east side of the school property where the Howards built their new home. I don't know if they still live there or not, but they were of the Howard family who owned Howard's Camera Shop in Fort Wayne. My mom and dad built a new home back on the back 14 acres of that farm and we moved there about 1942 and eventually sold the rest of our farm to the Howards. We moved to a Garrett farm about 1946 and sometime after that the old farm house was moved to the north of the school property and refurbished. The home my folks built on the 14 acres is north on the Puff Road. John and Pauline Howard built a new home then for themselves. I still come that way to look over what is happening and to refresh my memories. Mom and Lou McKensie were great friends and they visited and kept in

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Hi Penny,

Shirley gave me your e-mail to answer. The book from which you have copied this picture of Thomas School was put together by my cousin, Deb Eidson. Though she has given us the credit for this picture (we did share a lot of different ones) I cannot find it in my computer and Shirley Underwood cannot find it in hers either. I will give you Deb's e-mail address so that you might contact her. I doubt that she has an original picture. That one appears to be quite grainy and so probably may have been a laser copy in the first place or a newspaper copy. If we gave it to her, it should be in my computer, but though I am very familiar with the Thomas School, it is just not there. And I do not remember one quite that old.

The reason I am familiar with that school is because in 1938 my father bought 119 acres and that school was the 1 acre that was taken from his property. Of course it was a school building when we bought the farm but had been turned into a home by that time. At that time the school home was owned by the McKensies, John and Lou, an older couple with whom we became good friends. I was only about 9 when we moved there. And often went to the McKensie's for cold pancakes and jelly! That was often her treat when we visited. But she also was a good cookie baker. They had no children but did have some nieces and nephews that would come from Iowa for summer visits.

We lived in the house that is now on the north side of the school house property. It was an old farm house and was standing then on the east side of the school property where the Howards built their new home. I don't know if they still live there or not, but they were of the Howard family who owned Howard's Camera Shop in Fort Wayne. My mom and dad built a new home back on the back 14 acres of that farm and we moved there about 1942 and eventually sold the rest of our farm to the Howards. We moved to a Garrett farm about 1946 and sometime after that the old farm house was moved to the north of the school property and refurbished. The home my folks built on the 14 acres is north on the Puff Road. John and Pauline Howard built a new home then for themselves. I still come that way to look over what is happening and to refresh my memories. Mom and Lou McKensie were great friends and they visited and kept in

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touch long after we moved away. I dated one of her nephews when I was about 15 while he was there for a summer visit.

I never had any pictures of the school house while we lived next to it, but do have some memories of how it looked inside. Childhood memories are sometimes very dim though. Do remember that we sometimes went down on a Sunday afternoon to sit in their yard and eat homemade ice cream. We had our orchard and garden between the two houses.

Hope your family will enjoy living in such an historic building. And hope that Deb can help you with the picture. If I had it I would be glad to attach it to an e-mail to you. And am sure that is all that Deb can do also. I don't know that she has them all copyrighted but she can tell you if she does. But know that she did not own the original picture. Our Historical Society deals with Perry and Eel River townships, but since I had an interest in Cedar Creek township as it was my home and Leo my school for most of my school life, I did try to collect as much as I could about my childhood home. Just cannot find that picture in my computer.

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